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PRICE TWO CENTS.

## BASEBALL REVIVAL HERE

### **Practical Assurance of a Good Team** for the Athletic Club

An effort will be made to arrang

for the fencing of the grounds at the

Plains and the erection of stands and

ready to help the present generation push the good thing along. There

will be something doing in Ports

to please the audience greatly, "Co-hn's Dream of Cony Island," being

The specialties between the acts include "The Kilby's" in feats of mag

ic, "The Johnson Sisters," a swagget singing and dancing team, "Joe Na

tus," tenor, late of Lew Dockstader's minstrels; Sturdevan and Trebor, com

edy duo, and "Will Strauss," the com

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particularly langhable.

all the other needed buildings.

It appears that Portsmouth is sure. South End has been cut into house to have a revival this season of the lots. The Christian Shore lot now has grand old sport of baseball and that no fence and the grounds have been this city by the sea is once more to neglected several years and would take its old time place as a believer need rebuilding. and supporter of our great national

The committee appointed by President Newell of the Portsmouth Athletic club has found sentiment very. The old time baseball players are much alive and awake for baseball all alive to the opportunities and and the prospects for support are encouraging.

The great obstacle is the lack of will be something doing in Po suitable grounds. The old lot at the mouth in baseball this year—sure.

HOW GIRLS RUIN MEN

A Good Attraction for Tonight On The Music Hall Stage

On Thursday night the Whiteside Strauss Company presented the strong four-act southern drama, "The Octo-roon's Revenge," to a large and appreciative audience. The parts were all well taken and the specialties made their usual big hit.

The pictures between the acts seem

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is promised. New specialties will be introduced and an entire new set of moving pictures will be shown be-This is an extra good renertofr

company and has drawn good aftendance. People will want to see tonight's remarkable play.

#### YORK BEACH

Charles Dowling of Manchester is Mrs. J. F. Young arrived at Young's hotel on Monday for the season. E. A. Talpey came down from Mauchester on Monday for the season.

Dr. E. B. Ham of Kezar Falls is assing a few days at his Long Beach cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Preeman turned home on Monday from Canada where they have passed the win-

ter. F. H. Ellis, G. A. Chase, O. W. Avery, W. S. Parsons and Charles Avery were in Manchester on Sauurday. A. F. McLane of Denver, Col., is to be manager of the ball club the com-

ing season.
Frank Pierce of Boston is

#### THE WEATHER

ability of showers on Saturday.

The Farragut school and Parochial Tonight, the company presents their school has feature play of the week, "How Girls the Chris Ruin Men," and a finished production forenoon. school baseball teams are to meet on the Christian Shore field on Saturday

# Died in Boston

### Rare View of the Cape Ann Shore

the Local Fleet

Further Particulars of the Dedication ter a visit in our midst. and of Mrs. Duncan's Death

Kittery, Me., April 16. The death of Mr. Alfred C. Hayes same, of Everett, Mass., son of Mr. George St. Friday night and Saturday—Fair Hayes, occurred in Boston on Thurswith light variable winds and a prob-day forenoon as the result of an accident in an elevator. The body will hall, be brought to Kittery and buried from the Second Christian church, on Saturday afternoon.' Mr. Hayes was an-other Kittery son who was making his mark. Unpretentious, yet valued by his firm, for his real worth. He leaves his wife and son of about fifteen, and one brother, George F. Hayes, of this town. The deceased was aged forty years, and was educated at Phillips

Exeter academy and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was a mem-ber of the Odd Fellows. Mrs. Josie E. Duncan, wife of Ed-win A. Duncan, was born in Kittery,

Me. Sept. 6, 1843, and passed away in the same town, April 15, almost a year to a day from the date of death year to a day from the date of death of her beloved daughter, Miss Hat-tie. She was the daughter of William and Joanna Phillips, in a family of seven children, but one of whom is now living, Mrs. Mary A. Hopkins, of Chelsea, Mass. Her marriage to Mr. E. A. Duúcan occurred August 24, From this union four children were born, but one of whom now sur vive, Maurice L. Dunean of Lowell, Mass. During a residence of thirteen years in Rochester, N. H. Mrs. Duncan joined the Free Will aptist church by letter from the Second Christian church of Kittery. Resuming her residence in this town, she also resumed her church affiliation and continued till the time of her death, a conse crated member as far as health per-mitted. For many months she has been in feeble health, needing the watchful care of near ones beloved. But kindnes of heart winning person-ality, patience and, above all Christian resignation is the will of an all-wise

Father lightened the care especially of recent days. She drew about her a circle of interested friends who mourn her loss today. While they grieve, however, they think of the joy of a reunion "over there" with the daughters and others gone before. None could wish her back to continne in suffering; rather would they follow the great good in her example and one day greet her once more in that land where tears are forever wiped away and the inhabitants never

in constant attendance on Mr. Santnel Keene of Government street, who ill at his home

There was a good attendance last evening at the rehearsal of the Choral Society, held in the vestry of the Second Christian church. Alonzo Hearne, a student at Dari

mouth college, Hanover, N. been passing his vacation at home. Judge James W. Locke, a genial

IT IS CLEAN, SANITARY AND ECONOMICAL,

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#### ngage his affection in his duries to lacksonville, Florida,

About time that the local club began to think seriously of ger-ring together. Come, Messes, Boulter, S. Johnson, Ned Paul, Able, (luntoon, George Johnson, and the rest! line up! Get ready to play Portsmouth

Athletic.

Mr. Arthur S. Lane was one of those to take the civil service examination in Portsmouth on Wednesday.

As a result of the severe rain of late an old cess pool, which acts as a drain for the cellar of the house occupied by Joseph Jenkins on a overnment street caved in. It leaves quite a hole in the thoroughfare next west of the store of M. W. Paul.

Charles H. Parwell of Walker stree is entertaining his sister, Mrs. John Jacobs of Ogunquit.

Rev. I. J. Merry of Buxton, Me.

More Motor Boats Added to Rev. 1. J. Merry of Ouxford, act to preached at a special service at the newly dedicated Congregational church, Kittery Point, Thursday ev-

Mrs. Sarah Trefethen has returned to her home in Somerville, Mass., af-

The committee appointed to make arrangements for the anniversary supper of York Rebekah lodge will moe with Mrs. F. M. Stacev on Friday ev ening, to make arrangements for the

St. Aspinguid Tribe, Improved Or der of Red Men, will Mold their reguday forenoon as the result of an ac- lar meeting this evening, in Grange

Mrs. William H. Spinney of South Eliot has been a recent visitor in town A regular meeting of Col. Mark F. Wentworth Camp, Sons of Veterans was held last evening in their hall in the Hayes block.

The Aid Society of York Rebekal Lodge was enterlained on Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Charles Lutts.

Mr. and Mrs. Paschal Langton have returned from a long winter sojourn in\_Florida.

Grass rapidly greened under the influence of the recent rain.

Miss Ethel Farwell of the Wentworth grammar school enjoyed a visiting day today in Portsmouth.

"A Service of Dedication in the "A Service of Dedication in the Restored Meeting House of the First Church of Christ, Kittery, Maine" more familiarly known as the "Congregational Church at the Point" was held on Wednesday evening at 7.30. It appears that the house was built in 1730 remodeled in 1810 and 1871. In 1730, remodeled in 1840 and 1874 moved to its present sit in 1874 from a point directly south on the electric road. Had the weather been propinot have contained those interested in the proceedings; as it was, the edifice was nearly filled, visiting clergy for the most part, being given seats in-one of the ten restored old fashioned box pews to the right and left of the pulpit. Happy indeed, was the thought to restore the old fashioned high pulpit, to its original position. and the whole edifice gave abundant proof of thorough cleansing and repair. With pews newly painted, a new carpet of sage green mixture lighted for the most part by four chandeliers of four lamps each and four additional lamps on the pulpit the whole effect was most pleasing reflecting much credit on those having the matter in charge. Rev. L. H. Thayer of the North Church, Portsmouth, arranged the four page pro-gramme, containing on the outside a cut of the church. The services opened with a duct for organ and piano, played respectively by Mrs. H. E. Currier and Miss C. Mildred Donnell The "Andante Cantabile" by Bosthomore say I am sick.".

A nurse. Mr. Augustus Jackson, is artistic louch. Introductory scriptural sentences were then read by Rev. Mr. Thayer, A hymn followed. Responsive readings was then in order and the congregation sang another hymn. The act of dedication was participated in by leader and people and was inclusive of a resume of the purpose and reason of dedication:

element of consecration was also included in the order prepared. The Rev. William W. Dow of Portsmonth, a former minister, gave an inclusive and appropriate prayer of dedication This was followed by a hymn and the sermon of the evening, by Rev. George Lewis. The lext was I Kings 7-22 "And in the top of the pillars was lify work," the ultimate end of all evil, the final crown of all ill. Miss Adelaide E. Brown and Kev. Edward H Macy rendered "Peace to This Sacred Dwelling," using the always beautiful setting of Alice Mary Smith for their Mr. James H. Walker gave the historical address. "The Three Meeting Houses of the First Church of Christ in Kittery." the parish originally included Eliot and the Berwicks. Mr Walker showed the burial cloth over 200 years old, also the church plate, a part of which was the gift of Sir Wil-

liam Pepperrell. The congregation were invited to joint in an offering and Mr. Arthur S. Lane sang "The Lord is My Light" as an effectory solo. Greetings from Rev. Henry V. Emmons, former pastor unable to be present, were read by Mr. Thayer; they included also an effec-

(Continued on the fifth page.)

## CONCRESS WAY FORBID GRAIN SALES ON MARGINS

## The Corner in Wheat Causes Activity on the Scott Bill

The anti-option bill introduced by bill, introduced by Mr. Burleson of Charles E. Scott, chief of the agriculture. Texas, prohibiting dealings in future tural committee of the house, is to in cotton.

It provides that every telegraphic for each of the cotton.

nering of crops, the creating of artificial prices, and thereby would tend boundide, not on margin, and the arto keep down the price of bread to ticles are needed for use by the pur-

come up for action before December, lishing quotations of markets permit-it is said that because of the present ting marginal transactions in farm

The bill is a consolidation of a bill protations

Washington, April 16.-Congress | introduced by Mr. Scott two years ago today takes up the battle for brend. prohibiting dealings in future in grain and grain producers, and a pending

The bill makes it a crime to gamble or mall purchase of grain or cotton in grain and would prevent the cororiginal. chaser; newspapers are growibited. While ordinarily the bill would not newspapers are prohibited from pubserious situation in wheat Congress products, and telegrapa and telephone will act immediately.

## FROM EXETER EVENTS OF ELIOT

## **Athletic Items from** the Academy

### The Transfer of the Militia Company

The track season at Phillips-Exeter Academy promises to be of unusual interest, Members of the academy squad and others are warm in praise of the new track in the Plimpton playing fields, opened this spring. Next week will be marked by the visit of the Harvard track feam, which will thus secure a change of scene for the spring recess. On May 1 will be held the academy interclass meet for the 1906 cap. The second Harvard freshman-Exeter meet would naturally be held at Cambridge, but at Harvard's wish it is scheduled for May 8 at Exeter. This year for the abled a bled a sabled as harvard's wish it is scheduled for the first time Exeter. This year for the first time Exeter will be represented in the Yale interscholarate meet, and, the Harvard interscholarate meet, and, the Harvard interscholarate the first time Exeter will be represented a large boll on his left temple with the Harvard interscholarate the first time. with the Harvard interscholastic, the team will have the best of preparation for the dual meet with Andover

on May 31 at Andover. transferred to the coast artillery with three other companies, those of Dover, Portsmouth and Laconia, and will be ordered to Fort. Conclitation at New Castle next July. Company I was organized three years ago, and the term of culistment explices April 23, when nearly all of the members will probably re-enlist.

At the regular meeting of the First Parish circle on Thursday afternoon H. B. Taplin of Boston, secretary of the liale house of that city, delivered a very interesting lecture on "Boston's Battle With the Slums." mening was well attended.

Charles Jones, who has recently signed with the Providence, R. I. Eastern league team, has left for that city where the season opens Satur-

### TORPEDO CORPS

HAS NEW BOAT

#### Arrived Today for Use in Drills At Torpedo and Mining Work

156th company coast artillery, at jof Mississispil. Louisiana. Arkansas Portsmouth, are going to be busy and Tennessee to allow the battleship soon in torpedo and mining practice Mississippi to proceed up the Missississippi to proceed up the Mississippi to proceed in the lower harbor.

The apparatus necessary in this its silver service. work is daily arriving at the post and the men will be on the job during the

Today a large motor boat, one of thirty-five built for the government in New Jersey, arrived and will be used by the corps in connection with the

### Two of the Sick People Are Reported Better

### Tales of a Big Snapping Turtle and an Intelligent Dog

Eliot, Me., April 16. A small party of local Grange members visited the Grange in Kittery on Thursday evening. Among them were the master, Charles B. Gale, and the

lecturer, Wallace Dixon.
Little Avis Spinney is gaining and a complete recovery is expected. At operation for an abscess near the stomach the issue was considered

very doubtful. Eider George W. Brown will conduct the Sunday services at the South

Eliot Adventist church. Walter Hodgdon and Roy F. Staples caught an immense snapping tartle on the Bartlett marsh Thursday, near the depot. The reptile weighed above sixty pounds, and they shipped him to

proud of the intelligence of his big ion for the dual meet with Audover on May 31 at Andover.

Company I of this town, according to the recently issued orders, will be constantially an attempt to separate two fighting rousters. Falling in that, he rushed to the house and by his actions guing respectively to the constantial to the house and by his actions guing. moned help to do the task at which he had failed. The dog takes a more jealous an oversight of the poultry than does his master.

#### KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

#### Will Have Big Third Degree Meeting At State Convention Trme

The Portsmouth Council, Knights of olumbus, are arranging for a big third degree meeting and banquet on May 11. On this occasion all the councils throughout the state are to be invited to attend, witness the work and enjoy the spread.

On this date the state council also meets in this city for the annual election of officers and much other business. The day promises to be a big one for the members of the order in the Granite State, who always turn out in large numbers when there is any drawing eard at Portsmouth.

BATTLESHIP IN MISSISSIPPI

Washington, April 16.-Secretary of the Navy Meyer has decided to grant The torpedo corps attached to the the request of the people of the state lippi river as far as Natchez to receive

### A KITTERY SPORT

A well known railroad man at Kittery is handing out a surprise to the checker players of Portsmouth in his work on the board.

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#### PINE TREE MAGAZINE

#### Good Things from Periodical Issued on Battleship Maine

No. 5 of "The Pine Tree Magazine," published on board the U.S.S. Maine by Burton W. Lambert, chief machinist's mate, and Marcus E. West, chief yeoman, has just been printed his weather eye, Heres' the bunch; at the Herald's job printing office. It C. D. Meitzler, F. Ic.; E. Bromley makes an interesting souvenu of the F. 2c.; A. L. Hoag, M. M. 2c.; F. C. big battleship and it contains so much Nickel, M. M. 2c.; F.

noon. Immediately was granted a ent the team consists of:
welcome liberty, one watch going M. E. West, Ch. Yeo., Captain; H. A Saturday and the other on Sunday. The bay was choppy and bad for small boats but everybody was anxious to get ashore and all who could

Monday evening, the 1st of March, we got up anchor and the Special Service Squadron slowly steamed out to the Southern Drill Grounds where we dropped anchor that night at 9 p. m. to await the Idaho. Tuesday we remained at anchor all day and on the 2rd at 8 a. m. got up anchor and headfor the Drilling season and Guantanamo Bay. Han slow for several cays because of the rough seas. A great many of the crew were seasick, old timers as well as the rookies.

Just, about noon on Monday we dropped anchor in Guantanamo Bay. glad to have finished the 1,170-mile Small arms practice began immediately on the ranges ashore.

On the 10th we began to get mail and hardly a day has passed since that mail has not come from or left for the States. Almost every evening there were visiting parties from the different ships and good feeling all around As usual our good looking Bum Beat Admiral met us and looked out for serving us postage stamps and

On March 12 the crews of the ships | for his size lying at Guantanamo Bay were invited over to the New Hampshire, where a number of boxing contests and varibeen prepared. The programme was

Opening number, selection, Mando-En Club.

Four round featherweight bout, Setley vs. Saxton.

Club swinging, Kelley. Four round middleweight bout, Sauer vs. Pollman.

Battle royal, six colored men Intermission and music. Cup fight, six white men.

Quartette, from the engineers' force. Four round lightweight bout, Saring vs. McHugh.

The international trio, a Bit of Everything.

Wind up, six round featherweights. Thornton of the New Hampshire, vs. Atkins of the Mississippi. Chow on the main deck.

Since we left Hampton Roads in 1907 there have been 27 deserters Three In Rio de Janeiro, 27 in California, 6 in Portsmouth, N. H., and I in New York City. Not a very bad

Contributions to purchase music for the band were taken up last pay day Since they can't make much them selves we suggest a liberal paironag-of the contribution box. The "fufu" band also requested "alms," but failed

ther baseball team don't recor to be winning all the games. The Newarl:

#### Do You Get Up With a Lame Back? McCausland of the North Carolina.

Ridney Trouble Makes You Micerable. Almost everyone knows of Dr. Hillmer's



New Hampshire and a couple others proved a big proposition. At present proved a big proposition of the following proposition of the lowing men, under management of

Midshipman Barnett: Pinkerton, Mueller, Lehr, Geiser, larrison, Watts, Legnon, Jarvis, Harrison, Watts, Legno Ebaugh, Hopkins, McCoy.

Then there is our race boat crew. Never been beaten yet and just itch-ing for a good chance. Manager Burke has not got them trained to 70 revolutions a minute yet, but winks

C. D. Meitzler, F. 1c.; E. Bromley, big outtlessing and the griefs and the fine for the fun and the griefs and the greefs and the greefs and the fun and the fine for that the fine for that the fine for the fine thing to help in understanding those men who "go down to the sen in ships" for the purpose of defending our country's honor.

[St. H. J. Larson, G. M. 3c.; F. Johannes, F. 1c.]

A few clippings from the attracts.

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Some of the members of our team are men the members of our team are men to members of our team are members of our team a Maine and finished the latter after- throughout the whole navy. At pres-

> Pinkerton, C. T. C.; S. Ingham, C. B. M.; R. E. Walp, C. C. M.; S. O. West. O. S.; J. W. Elkins, Q. M. 3c.; J. Wierzbowski, Q. M. 2c.; F. H. Sanders, M. A. A. Sc.: G. A. C. Leutritz, B. M. 1e.; J. J. Kápsa, G. M. 1e.

> On St. Patrick's Day the North Carolina gave a big blow out that bafdes adequate description. The whole quarter deck was garlanded with palms'and a great sprig of Shamrock dangled over the stage. Elaborate refreshments were served by the crew and a most enjoyable evening was spent by those lucky enough to have been present. A fine programme was

presented which is published below.

In the first bout Henry made such a heavy swipe that his glove went overboard and that held them up for a minute. The second bout was delared a draw so an extra round gave the decision to Dean.

McHugh of the New Hampshire was too much for Thompson of the North Carolina and put him to sleep in the third round.

Dame of the Maine put Johnston of the North Carolina on the flat of his back twice so quickly that Johnston hardly knew the game had started. proved himself a plucky little wrestler

One of the star bouts was between Latta of the Mississippi and Champion Downs of the New Hampshire. ous refreshments and smoke rolls had It was Latta's second appearance we are told and he sure made a lot of friends by staying the 6 rounds. If the gong hadn't struck when it did he would probably have been counted out. Downs must be complimented on his clean breaks and freshness at The last bout was a dandy for fast

work. Falloon, the heralded future champion lightweight; went ur against McCausland, a welterweight, and put it all over the big fellow. Fallon had a bad punch and took a lot of punishment too. McCausland went wn and out in the 3rd round. We would advise Tommy Downs to keep away from Fallon. Here's the programme:

Selection, Band.

Bout, featherweights Moran and Henry of the North Car-

Just Two Jews, Dressner and Hall Six Round Bont, lightweights, Dear s. Jacobs, of the North Carolina.

Eight Round Bout, lightweights deflugh, New Hampshire, vs. Thomp on, North Carolina. Intermission: meal permant on Main

Selection, New Hampsbire's Man-

dolin Ciab. Wrestling Bout, Dame.

Maine, Johnston, North Carolina, A Bit-o'-Melody, Barrot and the Oreitestra. Six Round Bout, ligarweights, Latte

of the Mississipul vs. Downs of the Hampshire. Wind Un Ten Round Boat welter-

non't was a read the state of the district and reported river, and overcomes that uniform, which is should be desired and the interior heavifully observes in the district and reported river, and overcomes that uniform.

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# **PORTSMOUTH METHODISTS**

### A Conference **Evangelist**

### Annual Report Of This District

Rev. George W. Farmer of Portsmouth has been appointed one of the necessary is all in hand, conference evangelists at the Metho dist conference in session at Concord. The others are Rev. E. C. Strout, Rev. James Beebe, Rev. M. L. Danforth, Rev. C. C. Garland, Rev. E. S. Tasker, Rev. A. L. Smith, Rev. Thomas Wilteside, Rev. William 3900 have been expended. Woods, Rev. R. H. Glowe, and Rev N. G. Lyons.

Rev. Roscoe Sanderson, district superintendent for Dover district has presented the following report:

That Methodism is accomplishing all that it eaght for the bailding up of the kingdom of God within the ot affirm. Not every minister is as faithful as he ought to be; not every church member. The greatest failure on the part of the minister is in pastoral work, and in the care of the children as provided for in our discipline. On only one charge has there been serious complaint concerning pulpit ministrations; not so in regard to pastoral service. When all of us follow more closely the exam ple of the now sainted Dr. Cuyler who studied the Ecriptures in the morning and doorplates in the after noon, the kingdom will have more rania advancement. When our rules respecting the instruction of children are observed, and they are organized nto classes according to paragraph 52 and early brought into member ship, we shall hegin to reap the harvest that is possible. One district superintendent has been greatly sur prised when he has asked in quarterly conference, as required, "Have the rules respecting the instruction children been observed?" and the pastor has replied, "What do you mean by that?

Nevertheless, we have many faithful pastors, and the work in the district has been encouraging.

On the part of the laity one great evil is apparent. There are those who have taken the sclamn and bless ed yows of the church who sut more time and interest and money into seciar organizations.

Again, there are those who expect worship, nor in the social services, ever happen to arrive there. Nevertheless, there are many among [ the later who are ratinful, and the work on the district has been encour-

Attention is called to the fact that or the day, our courch has made within the bounds of the state, some

The Jarrest Protestant denomina tion in New Hampshire has, in the last ten years, mot with a not loss.

Speaking of Commanders being out the Good Shepherd"—placed there by Fred A. Walker of the Bost these who were in attendance.

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new furnaces here been provided, the to the spirit that prompted their erec-

entire cost being \$617. burdensome debt on the parsonage at ble for themselves and their families Exeter has been cancelled,

There was expended \$140 in painting the church at Hampton, and \$50 touch with God. in regains at Smithtown.

At Kingston the church and parsonage have been painted and im- building them into the kingdom-has proved at a cost of about \$169.

First church, Lawrence, have been success has not been as great as we made to the amount of nearly \$250. St. Mark's church, of the same city,

is being newly trescoed, pews varnished, and a new carpet furnashed, with other improvements. The \$500

St. Paul's has also spent \$360 in

shingling the roof, etc A new fence has been out around and the parsonage painted.

By the eareful management of the so that it is now secured to the Methodist Episcopal church.

The front of the Portsmouth church has been painted and the audience bounds of the Dover district, I dare room frescoed, making a very neat and attractive place of worship. The expense was nearly \$500).

Three houndred dollars have been spent in improvements on Somersworth parsonage, making it a model mediately after conference last year house.

greatly improved by the addition of bathroom costing \$440. About \$150 have been expended in

improvements at Sanbernville. Two hundred dollars have been coniributed for improvements on the which sixty men were present, a

Aid societies.

Our women are to be commended raculous. for their self sacrificing spirit and At Somersworth a Mothodist brothfaithfulness. It would be almost im erhood has been organized—the first possible to continue the work on some in the district. The outlook is most charges if they were not ready to hopeful. This charge has for several render material and efficient aid.

The Egworth League still continues strength. to be a strong factor in the young life of the church. That it is canable of church, where Methodist ministers greater efficiency, if more earnestly maintained, cannot be denied.

gretted that it often impossible to healthy condition. and those who are willing to conseerate themselves to the high and holy office of the superintendency of the tioners. children.

The same difficulty is experienced in ous Sunday schools. The almost hat the minister will do it ali. A universal complaint is that there is a layman an official, sail very earnest sad lack of those who re willing to ly: "Send us a min who will draw devote themselves to the teaching of the people and hold them." He for the young. It is to be feared that for on that he was not helping in that those who thus refuse when the call line very much. Half the time, and to service comes beaven will be a more, he was not present at public rather lonesome place, should ther

. The French work at Lawrence still prespers under the skillful leader ship of the Rev. Eruno Lizotte.

We have only one fault to find will him—a serious onc—he is so conin spite of all the difficult problems repicuously successful that the offcials of another denomination have been looking toward him with lover eyes, and seeking to woo him. We a church edifice will be built, a man of such spirit nd work.

During the stormy weather the lat- of 100 members. Our church, next that gord mon should gome so near to problems for us as ministers and per-fer part of February grite a partlet in machers, has gained 237 members, failing from grace. Let us hope that the et us not, however, dwell very

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Swamp-record is not recommended in the sum of the main of the sum of the main post has been made by which all parameters for Cape and now in confortable possession of ference \$285 more than we shall respect the past average of the story have a simple bottle tains made Rear Admirals and seven one of the finest ransonages in the color from the board. An appeal must door life for a year on the slopes of the finest ransonages in the color from the board. And we doubt the Cardigan will fit him for work that there will see a emerginary of a special series of the contract of the cardigan will fit him for work and there will see a emerginary of a special series of the cardigan will fit him for work and there will see a emerginary of the cardigan will fit him for work and there will see a emerginary of the cardigan will fit him for work and there will see a emerginary of the cardigan will fit him for work and there will see a emerginary of the cardigan will fit him for work and there will see a emerginary of the cardigan will fit him for work and there will see a emerginary of the cardigan will fit him for work and the cardigan will be cardigan. rad, tred it new nace a second talling shances in commanding officers during the react react. Recairs and improve ne made to see a generous refined the states and down to ing the cruise.

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Soing to per in an apolitection in 1912 to another the Good Sacpherd—placed proved a season of refreshing to these who were in attendance.

"Christ the Good Shepherd"-placed proved a season of refreshing to Having returned from the legisla-

The chapel at Epping has a new believed, made a sad mistake in has steel ceiling. Electric lights are in tily disposing of society houses, it service throughout the church, and is hoped that there will be a return

tion, that our people will come to By earnest effort and sacrifices a realize that the best vacation cossiwill be at the carepmeeting under its The manse at Greenland shines in hallowing influences, instead of amid new coat of paint, at an expense the dissapations of the seaside or the mountains, and so flock, as or yore, to where they will come in

The great work of the churchthat of bringing souls to God and been vigorously maintained by near-Improvements on the property of Iv all of the pastors. The apparent had hoped, et the Book of Life will alone give an accurate report.

Anvancement has surely been made. Amesbury has witnessed the presence of the spirit. Sixteen have been received upon probation. We regretfully part with the pastor, R. J. Elliott. His work among the people has been a great uplift, We the church lot at Methnen. Two new wish him thundant success in India furnaces have been put in the church, as professor of English and philoso-About phy in Ried Christian college, Luck-

The new paster at Sit. John's, Dopastor, the Rev. J. N. Bradford, a ver, has wrought vigorously. Thirtynew deed of the property at Oak | nine have recently been received on lands has been given to the society, probation, during the year about fif-

> Grace church, Haverbill, has witnessed a gracious work, especially among its young life. Forty-one have been recived upon probation. This church is setting its roots deeply. abundant harvests are assured.

The pastor at Newmarket, John C. Prince, came to us from Maine im-In the difficult field of federated in 'At Salisbury the narsonage has been terests he has proved himself a most efficient workman. Sixteen have been received on probation in the Methodist church, and there have been sev eral additions to the Congregational church. Recently, after a banquet at Sandown thurch and \$40 at Eputh men's club was formed, numbering forty, with the prospects of twenty-Very largely these improvements five of more additions. To those who have brought about the earnest and have been familiar with the condifrequently heroic work of the Ladies' tions in Newmarket in recent years this will seem to border on the mi-

Years been constantly taking on more

Salisbury, with its old-time parish have ministered for many years, rejoices in the addition of twelve more Some of our Junior leagues are to the probation list. All departmodels of their kind. It is to be rements of church life are in a most

Exeter is still the birthplace of souls. Fifteen have become proba-

At St. Paul's and Garden street, Lawrence, Sanbornville, Oaklands. East Rochester and other points, there has been a fair measure of lugathering.

The pastor at East Rochester, A. M. Shattuck, began holding services some time ago at North Rochester among a neglected mill population and farming community. His success ios been phenomenal. He has already a larger audience and Sunday school than in quite a number of our churches that have been established for years. Some more than seventy attended the preaching service, and nearly as many are in the Sunday A church has been organized school. and we expect that at no distant day

do not wonder that they should want. Such, in brief, is the history of Dover district for the conference We are, however, greatly surgrised year. It is true, there are difficult

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## E GUARD NOT SAVE

r of Turkish Batp Is Lynched

#### ED BY MARINES

 Training Guns of His diz Kiosk in Behalf of f Union and Progressentions of Third Army Armenians Killed In at Adana

ole, April 16.—The the revolutionary moveapital was marked by s, the most serious of demonstration by ma-'ected to the new minis-Vice Admiral Adjiemin

s gathered in force and nveyed to the palace mmander of the battle-'ewfik, a member of the union and progress, who uns of his ship trained Kiosk when the rising ight, with the intention the committee. Arrived Kiosk, the men lynched withstanding the efforts guard to save him.

es are extremely disews from Saloniki and ere the influence of the union and progress is sials of the porte have grams from these secing the re-establishment quo ante, failing which leaders threaten to stantinople with the en my corps, whose officers ommand of the Second with a view to co-opera-

orps, however, recently ommittee. The impres nere that the Third army mant of the real object rising, and may depart uke intentions when i the parliament and the ave been maintained.

ews from Mersina was Early advices stated that Armenians was in proglace, which is a seapor on the Mediterranean. ce in reality occurred at is about 36 miles from ly ten Armenians were ial law has been pro-

of casualties during the of the last few days has blished, but is believed stively small. It is almy officers disguised as icinated in the move-; to confirm the assernutiny was directed ex-1st those officers of the e members of the com-

#### STACE REACHED

amage Likely to Result Spring Freshets

il 16 .- Swollen by the Wednesday and Thurse melting of the lingert the winter's snow on all of the streams of issumed freshet propors of them caused much

iks were flooded, roadout, culverts carried held up, and factories water to shut down in of northern New Eng-

iter was felt at points dustrial plants are lofreshet seems to have ghest stage and it is oday will see a falling

#### D GREAT HEIGHT

Fine Exhibition With oplane in Italy 16.-Wilbur Wright

appearance on the field Thursday afternoon. gathered there and his lient and brought forth the assembled multi-

is rose almost in a a height of 180 feet. nd fro and came again racefully and easily.

rs threw their hats in handkerchiefs and nerican aeroplanist to

st Naval Lieutenant April 16.-Upon the erant Evans, the secavy appointed a cour )sborn of the monitor boro is charged by id, with having been ie separation between rife.

Stork's Arrival

#### WAR HEROES' NAMES Movement to Give Them to Regiments of the United States Army

New York, April 16.—At tonight's encampment of Lafayette post, No. 140, Grand Army of the Republic, one of the largest posts in the organization, a resolution of interest to all patriotic Americans and students of American history will be offered by Captain George L. Kilmer, a well known vet-eran and writer on war topics.

Captain Kilmer believes that the custom of naming forts and vessels of a certain class in the navy after sol-diers and sailors distinguished in the service of the country could be followed with advantage in the army. His resolution declares that "as a stimulus to patriotic thought and feeling and for the purpose of perpetuating memory of the many heroes of the republic every regiment, battery or corps having permanent organization in the army should bear, in addition to its numerical designation, the name of a soldier of meritorious record in var." As a beginning it is recommended that the Ninth infantry be known as the "Stannard regiment" in honor of bought more July. General George J. Stannard, who commanded the brigade which repulsed Pickett's charge at Gettysburg. Captain Kilmer's resolution has

been approved by soveral well known veterans of the cival war, and Lafavette post is expected to recommend the matter to the military authorities. Several regiments of the British hear the names of heroes of that service.

#### BARON TAKAHIRA'S TRIP

Submarine Boat Lake Will Take Jap

anese Ambassador Under Water Bridgeport, Conn., April 16.-This city will entertain distinguished guests today in the persons of Baron Kogoro Pakahira, Japanese ambassador to the United States; Captain J.B. Murdock of the battleship Rhode Island, Representatives Hill and Moore and other government officials. They will be the guests of the local board of trade.
Among the features of Baron Taka-

hira's visit will be a trip on the submarine boat Lake, now lying in the The diplomat is greatly interested in the development of sub marine poviestion and has expressed a desire to inspect the workings of the

### SHOT IN THE BACK BY JEALOUS LOVER

### Young Woman Has Him Released and Marries Him

Providence, April 16.-Miss Christina Palmieri, an Italian, aged 20, was married to Camillo Desisto 21 years old, who, on March S last, shot her in the back during a fit of jealousy.

In order to marry her. Desisto, who was held in jail because of his inability to furnish bail of \$4000 in a charge of assault with intent to kill, Miss Palmieri secured a reduction of the bonds to \$1500 and then furnished the surelies necessary for her lover's release.

Desisto readily accepted the girl's suggestion that they be married and the ceremony was performed by the same justice who reduced Desisto's

The charge against Desisto prob ably will not be prosecuted. Miss Palmieri was the only witness to the affair and since her marriage to the defendant she cannot be compelled to testify against him

#### LAWYER IS MISSING

Embezziement is Charged Against Prominent Trenton Man

Trenton, April 16 .- A warrant has becu issued for the arrest of John Sykes, one of the most prominent lawyers of Trenton, on the charge of embezziement. Sykes had charge of the estate of James Brooks and the complaint upon which the warrant was issued was made by one of the

Sykes has been missing for two or three days. He has been a man of temperate habits and has been actively identified with church work and his friends are at a loss to understand the cause of the alleged shortage.

Plant and Two Lives Wiped Out Robinson, Ills., April 16.—Two men were blown to atoms when a nitro-glycerine factory at Gordon was destroyed by an explosion. An acre of the ground about the factory was torn up and nothing is left to show that the plant existed. The explosion shook the country for twenty miles

Wealthy Man Dies Suddenly

Pittsfield, Mass., April 16.-George W. Burbank, a wealthy retired builder and contractor and owner of large real estate interests in this city, who is said to have erected more buildings in Pittsfield than any other man, died suddenly at his home? He was 72 years of age.

Mt. Etna Reported In Eruption Paris, April 16 .-- A dispatch from Naples says that Mt. Eina is in eruption and that showers of cinders have en up her permanent fallen on Catania. Many of the inher daughter, Queen fled. Stromboli, it is asserted, also is active.

## FORTUNES ARE SWEPT AWAY

Small Speculators Caught In Wheat Pit Papic

#### BULLS RECEIVE SETBACK

Prices at Chicago Topple Precipitately -- Patten Buys Furiously-and Causes a Reaction of a Cent All Along the Line-Wheat King Personally Visits Floor of Exchange and Directs Own Deals by Word of Mouth

Chicago, April 16.- "Wheat King" Patten put up a fight for life during fifteen minutes of fortune wrecking in "the plt" Thursday afternoon. Several times Patten was standing in the vershadow of defeat. Each time he

The fight will be renewed today and it is rumored that Patten has been so weakened by his losses of Thursday that he may go down with a crash.

It had been a calm day on the board of trade, and the stuff that makes bread had kept up its docile advance to a new high level. Then it suddenly dropped an extreme 1% cents.

Panic followed. "Fortunes" of

small speculators were swept away in a few seconds. It was only Patten's exertions that saved his bull friends from utter rout. Within the last fifteen minutes of trading Patten bought 3,000,000 bushels of wheat for July delivery.

The while he chewed the stub of a digar and ran his fingers reflectively through his unshaven gray stubble which there had been no time to remove from his face. A carnation adorned his coat lapel, but there was a layer of Chicago dust on his coat and

"Nothing but a flurry." he said, but that was after the turbulent pit had been deserted for the day

During the final quarter of an hour he was a very busy man. Into the corridor of the Western Union building, in which the Bartlett-Patten of fices are, floated the sound of high pitched nervous voices as clerks at the telephone shot in buying orders to other clerks in the pit. "Buy 50 Buy 100. Buy 25."

These numbers referred to thou sands of bushels of wheat, and there were many smaller ones-so many, in fact, that not all of them were filled. It was a physical impossibility to do

Patten personally visited the floor of the exchange and directed his own deals by word of mouth.

It was Patten against the field, and the final gong showed that the former, apparently, was as mighty as ever His purchases, and those of his follow ers, together with the profit-taking of shorts, who lost no time in securing the fruits of their bearish daring, caused a reaction of over a cent all along the line. But before this occurred the hoard of many a small speculator had gone.

Far from the maddening strife or the board, in hundreds of bakeries there was a different, although related, scene. Flour had risen and the bakers were trying to find out where their profits were coming from unless the price of bread could be raised.

According to one of the largest bakers in the city, the price of flour has doubled in the last six years; lard has done likewise; milk has advanced 33 1-3 percept; delivery charges have doubled, and yet the price of bread remains the same. Three years ago. when flour prices were on a rampage, many bakers saved their profits by reducing the weight of their loaves, and

But it is said there is no further ex trems of economy to which they can go, and meanwhile they allege that their net earnings are nil. So far. however, no concerted action has been taken with regard to the situation.

the quality of flour used.

\$2 Rise In Flour In Minnesota

Minneapolis, April 16.—The sustained bull market in wheat has reflour in Minneapolis until first patents now sell at from \$6 to \$6.20 a barrel, or about \$2 a barrel more than prices long prevailing here.

#### CHURCH BROKE CONTRACT

Builder Brings Suit and Jury Decide:

Upon an Award of \$4000 Boston, April 16 .-- A verdict of \$4000 was awarded Michael J. Houlihan'of Providence, a contractor, in a suit for \$75,000 against St. Anthony's church of New Bedford, by a jury in the United States circuit court here.

Houlihan had the contract to build the church and in 1907, after a heavy rain, a wall fell, injuring several workmen and killing one. tract was taken from Houlihan by the church and awarded another firm. Houlihan sued for breach of contract.

Roosevelt Sees Sights of Aden Aden. Arabia, April 16.-Steamer Admiral left here last evening on her way to Mombasa, where she is due April 21. Mr. Roosevelt took a drive through Aden, seeing the sights.

Claimed to Be 123 Years Old Spartanburg, S. C., April 16 .- Ed Sharpe, a negro, who claimed to be

## THE NATIONAL VAME

At New York: Yew York .... Batteries--Wilhelm and Bergen; Ames and Schlie. Thirteen innings At Ciact mail: Batteries--Ewing and McLean; Wilis and Gibson.

At Chicago: RHE At Washington: New York ..... 4 5 0 Washington 1 5 0 Batteries—Qulun, Kleinow and Blair; Groom, Snith, Burns, Street and Blankenship.

At St. Louis: Batteries-Young and Clark; Pelty At Detroit: 
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 Batterles—Summers and Stanage;

White and Sullivan. TRYING TO IMPROVE US

Scientists Discussing Race Bettermen at Philadelphia Convention

Philadelphia, April 16,-"Race Im provement In the United States" and The Development of Physical Welfare Through Social Environment" are the principal topics for discussion at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science in this city today and tomorrow.

Among those taking part in the va rious discussions are men of national prominence. The exhibit on congestion in cities is in charge of Benjamin C. Marsh, secretary of the New York committee on congestion in citles.

On the program are Oscar S. Straus former secretary of commerce and labor; John Mitchell, former presiden of the United Mine Workers; Congresman Herbert Parsons of New York Congressman William S. Bennet of the immigration commission, Dr. Luther H. Gulick of New York and Roy Stannard Baker, who will discuss the liquor problem in its relation to the race problem in the south.

### BANQUET WITH UNUSUAL FEATURES

### Latin Americans Entertained at Washington Function

Washington, April 16.-Elaborate decorations, speeches by men of in ternational prominence and the great est of good cheer were the feature which made the banquet given here last night in honer of Chairman Knor and the members of the governing board of the international bureau o American republics by John Barrett director of the bureau, one of nation at and international significance.

The guests were seated at twenty one tables, each table being named after one of the republics whose representatives are serving their country here 🔄 a diplomatic capacity.

Music, food, decorations, toasts speeches, everything was internation The dishes were characteristic of Latin-America, most of them neve having been served before in Washington:

Immediately after the drinking of a toast to the presidents of the American republics the large banquet hall was darkened and to the strains of music from the national hymn of each of the republics, upon a screen at the end of the hall was displayed the flag of the country whose national hymn was being played at that moment. Following the showing of each flag stereopticon pictures of scenes in the country represented were shown.

The object of the dinner was to emphasize the development of closer relations of commerce and friendship between the United States and her sister republics of Latin-America.

#### CALHOUN TRIAL UNDER WAY

Three Months Consumed In Securing a Satisfactory Jury

San Francisco, April 16.three months used in completing a jury, the trial of Patrick Calhoun, president of the United Railroads, has reached the testimony taking stage.

When court adjourned Thursday Ferdinand P. Nichols, the former supervisor who is accused of accepting a bribe paid by Calhoun through Abraham Ruef, had been ordered to answer the first vital question in the

#### TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

Four new theatres in Boston and of instruction a one in Cambridge, Mass., are to be turn buildings. erected during the present year.

The American visitors to Rome are st. Petersiung, April 16.—The so numerous that Mgr. Kennedy, newspapers of St. Petersburg say rector of the American college, is that Foreign Minister Iswolsky is to presenting about fifty of them daily be appointed Russian ambassador to to the pope. Two persons were killed and several nimed.

others slightly injured when an express train was wrecked in the southern part of Harrisburg. Two officers of the Chilian navy

habitants, the dispatch says, have 123 years old, the oldest person in the have sailed for the United States in state, died at Cedar Springs, near order to study the artillery and torpedo systems of this country.

## SEIZURE ORDER IS CARRIED OUT

Carroll Springs Distillery In Hands of Government

### OFFICERS ARREST SIX MEN

Charged With Taking Old Whisky From Warehouses and Substituting New Whisky on Which No Tax Had Been Paid Property Valued at About \$250,000, Including 8000 Bar-

Baltimore, April 16 .-- Acting on Instructions from Washington, United States Marshal Laughammer and Revenue Inspector Miller, with deputy marshals, seized the plant and stock of the Carroll Springs Distillery company in this city. The whole plant As now in the custody of a special watch man At the same time six men connected

with the distillery were arrested. They are H. J. Daly, Jr., manager:

George F. Conway, bookkeeper; John Hackham, still master; Henry Weithgar and John Travers, warehousemen and John Olix, driver. Subsequently they were released for a hearing next Thursday before Commissioner Bond, Daly on \$5000 ball and the others on ball of \$2000 each. A. Kahrs, another driver, will

be arrested later, he not having been at the distillery when the others were taken into custody. The seizure and arrests were made upon charges that the men named, on or about July 1, 1908, and Jan. 1, 1909, conspired to defraud the government by taking out of the warehous of the distillery and selling old whis

paid. Daly declares that there has been no irregularities in the conduct of the distillery and that the government will be made to pay for what he looks upon as merely a temporary inter-ruption of the work of the plant.

whisky on which no tax had been

ky and substituting therefor

The property seized is valued, according to Daly, at about \$250,000, of which three-fifths is given as the value of the plant. The quantity of whisky seized was 8000 barrels.

Two Courses Open to Company Washington, April 16.-The-com missioner of international revenue has received the official report on the seizure under his instruction of the Carroll Springs distillery. It is stated at the treasury department that the government has been deprived of over \$16,000 in revenue taxes.

There are two courses open to the company to get back their distillery either to take the case to the court or pay the government the amount of loss it claims to have sustained.

### FOR DIRECT PRIMARIES

Hughes Will Continue to Fight With That Object In View

New York, April 16.-Governor Hughes reiterated his belief in the principles of direct nominations and declared his intention to persevere in his advocacy of legislation having in view the establishing of these principles at a meeting held last night in Brooklyn.

The inceting, which was held under the suspices of the young Republican club of Brooklyn in furtherance of the direct primaries movement, was largely attended and the governor was interrupted by cheering.

### A Knockout Blow

Albany, April 16 .- After eight hours of debate, the state senate hist night, by a vote of 33 to 14, adopted the adverse report of the senate judiciary committee on the direct nomnations bill, which kills the measure The result followed similar action or the part of the assembly last week.

#### "WILL BRING HIM LUCK"

Ketchell's Mother Will Be at the Ringside When He Fights Johnson Keichell makes his attempt to wrost the laurels of the prize ring from the colored race at Colma, Cal., next October, his mother, Arzooman, will be on hand to see the

"Yes, Stanley told me to get ready, said Mrs. Arzooman. to see him when he takes the championship from Johnson, and I want to be there too. I always did bring him luck and I won't go back on him now.

#### Taft at Yale Meeting New Haven, April 16.-The meeting

of the Yale Corporation here, which was attended by President Taft, was devoted almost entirely to a general discussion regarding the development

Iswoisky as Ambassador

Madrid, but the report cannot be con-

Plague In East Africa Berlin, April 16.-Advices from German East Africa state that sixty heaths from plague have occurred in the Mucaza district, which lies south of the Victoria Nyanza.

#### A LIMITED INJUNCTION

It Permits Sunday Baseball Playing Without Unnecessary Noise

Patterson, N. J., April 16,-Vice Chancellor Stevenson, after a hearing here, granted an injunction restraining those attending Sunday baseball games at the grounds of the Eastern League club from making unnecessary noise,

In granting the order he said the objection to Sunday ball playing might be due to religious belief and he would not, therefore, grant an injunction stopping all ball playing on the Sabbath. If the noise complained of continned, he sain, he would grant such an infanction.

The vice chancellor, when the case first came up, told the applicants that he would not enforce the blue raws but that he would protect them from any unugeestary nuisance.

#### A MESSAGE FROM TAFT

Revision of the Philippines Tariff Is Recommended Washington, April 16,-President

Taft sent his second special message to congress Thursday. In two ways it was like the first in that it was a model of brevity and that it was on the subject of the tariff. A revision of the Philippines tariff so as to permit as much revenue as possible while extending sufficient protection to the Islands' industries, was recom mended.

. There will be an increase in internarevenue duties by which It is hoped to make up the loss which the Philip pine Islands will sustain by the opera-tion of the free trade provisions in **PHNEUMATIC** the pending Payne tariff bill. The internal revenue laws for the Philippines are enacted by the Philippine assembly.

### TWO POLICE OFFICERS ARE SUSPENDED

### Charge That One Made an Effort to Bribe the Other

Pittsfield, Mass., April 16.-When Police Officers John Hines and Denuis Condon reported for duty last night they were suspended by order Mayor Mucinuis, bending an investigation of the charge made against hines by Condon during the trial of a civil suit, to the effect that Hines offered Condon money to testify falsely in the case.

The suit, which was an action to damages against a local manufactur ing company for the accidental death of Officer Hines' father, was decided last night in favor of the plaintiff the widow, who was awarded \$3500 by a jury.

It is understood that both the sus

sended officers will retain counsel and that they will appear before the mayo and aldermen for a hearing

#### OWNER IS RESPONSIBLE

Must Settle For Negligence or Reck

lessness of Chauffeur New York, April 16.—The Jury in the case of James H. Sullivan, who sued to recover damages for injuries sustained by being run over by ar intomobile, was instructed by Justice Fitzgerald to disregard the fact tha the owner of the automobile was not an occupant of the vehicle at the time of the accident and to render a verdict for the plaintiff. Sullivan was awarded \$1000 damages.

The case establishes the principle that the owner of an automobile is re sponsible for the negligence or reckessness of his chauffour, irrespective of whether or not he is himself ar occupant of the machine at the time of the display of this negligence of recklessness.

### MAY BE "MRS MINOR"

But St. Louis Couple Cannot Positive ly Identify Mrs. Boyle

Pittsburg, April 16,--While they would not positively identify Mrs. Helen Boyle, now held in custody at Mercer in connection with the kid-Stantey | napping of Willie Whitle, as their servant who disappeared from theh home in St. Louis in 1997 about the same time that diamonds valued at \$5000 were missed. Mr. and Mrs. H U. Dyer, who went to Mercer and talked with Mrs. Boyle, say that in nearly every respect the prisoner cor responds with their former maid.

dent that Mrs. Boyle and Mrs. Frank Minor, the servant who disappeared, are one and the same person, Mrs Boyle seemed averse to talking to Mrs. Digr.

Fulton Declines Chinese Mission Astoria, Ore., April 16.-Porm Senator Fulton telegraphed President Taft declining the appointment minister to China. He says he wishes to resume the practice of law.

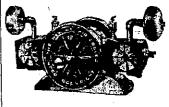
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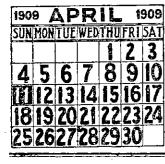
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For PORTSMOUTH and PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS



FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1909.

WHO ARE THE IMPOSTERS?

The recently adjourned legislature one act which has attracted almost no attention yet is likely to cause a great deal of adjustment of personl doings. It is entitled "An act to protect benevolent, humane, fraternal or charitable organizations in the use of their names and emblems and providing denalties for the violation thereof.

The first section provides that no person, society, association or corporation shall assume, adopt, or use the name of a benevolent, humane, fraternal of charitable organization, incorporated under the laws of this state, or any other state, or of the United States, or holding its charter or warrant under some recognized supreme grand body having authority to issue the same or a name so nearly resembling the name of such incorporated or chartered organization as to be a colorable imitation thereof, or calculated to deceive persons not members, with respect to such organizations. In all cases where two public service corporation who soliclaim the right to the same name, or gratuity shall be guilty of a misde to names substantially similar as above provided, the organization which was first organized and used the name, or first became incorporated under the laws of the United tates or of any state in the Union, shall be entitled in this state to the prior and exclusive use of such name, and the rights of such societies, associations, corporations or organizations and of their individual members shall be fixed and determined accordingly

The Freezi section relates to the matter of emblems, and provides that no person shall wear or exhibit the hadge, button, emplem, decoration, in signia or charm or shall assume or ise the make of any (maternal or empritable out pration, importanted ader the home of this state, or of the Note, I do es, le folding its charter r come recognized the bank, or shell 2000023[80] antherity 55 symptom of chair to be a member thereof, or if a benevious, humane. fraternal or electable corporation of secondati a, the pasts of which shall on readly research the name of ansschool nationali i or organization (F the sort patient, organization or userclatics of which spec person may claim to be a member, the name where is any no estephisted to decess. the people with respect to any such prior ect, scatton or grandization, un less be shall be authorized under the laws, statutes, rules, regulations and bylams of such former someoration or organization to wear such badge harrin emblem, decoration, in-Marile on observe an end year and a sume such name as a members there-

The third and fourth sections provide for the methods of procedure in erominal presecutions under the In crominal presecutions under the law and for a penalty of a fing not exceeding \$50 or a fail term not exi exceeding \$50 or a jail term not exceeding thirty days or by both such fine and imprisonment. It is expressly grovided that the law may be enforced by means of injunction, and Your money back if it don't. Gives mthe son has been deceived by the forbidden use of a society name or em-

blem or something resembling such name or emblem.

Several other states have similar laws, but our impression is that this he the most comprehensive measure Digests 21-4 Pounds of Any Sends Letters Across the Continent in the most comprehensive measure is no particular known reason why this act should have been passed, except that on general principles of was thought to be needed.

The law would seem to be aimed

na those scarce parties who occasionally bob up and undertake the make ing of Freemasons while they wait for whoever has the price. The pu ties who practice that are amenable to the lw against obtaining money by false pretense, which is far more severe than this new measure. As for victims of those parties, they find themselves with their money gone and with no power to pass them selves on as Freemasons. degree takirs have admittedly been the objects aimed at in the Massachasetts and other states which have previously passed legislation of this class, and of course—the legislation was accordingly worded differently rom this bill which passed the Main egislature.

The hill might prevent any other society imitating the square and comcasses emblem of the Freemasons, even if something else were substitoted for the accompanying letter G. It might forbid the church of the Congregational denomination retaining the denominational name after it had become Unitarian in faith, though that is doubtful. Massachysetts has several of those churches but they will all take pains to specify that they are Unitarian rather than Trinitarian, while retaining the old corporate name. The word Congrein our sister state of Maine passed gational, moreover, does not refer to a creed but to a method of church government, and the adjective is accurately applied-as an adjective-to those Unitarian churches which use the name.

The law might protect the Roman Catholic church against assumptions of the name Catholic by other organ izations, though that is doubtful, for the Greek church aand the English church, when called Catholic are care fully accompanied by a word to speci fy what kind of Catholic.

The purpose of the law is certainly a laudable one, and the penalty is not over severe. But it is a mystery as to just what parties will be stopped from improper gractices.

#### BIRDSEYE VIEWS

The new criminal code adopted at the recent session of the Washington State legistature, contains a strict anti-tipping law which provides that "Every employee of a public house or or more of such societies, associa- cits or receives any gratuity from any tions, corporations or organizations guest, and every person giving any meanor.

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AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

Consumption Disapparing

From out of the mortality statistics of the state of New Hampshire comes an interesting fact and a bright raof light. From 1884 to 1997 the death rate from consumption has faller from 24.19 in 10,900 of population to 10.69. The period covered includes twenty-four years. The decline was interrupted only once, in 1890, when a wave of influenza swept over the state which raised the death from tuberculosis from 17.42 to 21.91 in 10 in a single year. With that ex cention the decline in deaths was gen eral throughout the derical. Sligh acreases occurred at times, but the ide soon set in the downward direc tion again, and the end of the period of twenty-four years shows a decreasof more than one-half in the have wrought by the white plague. In 188the deaths from tubercolosis were 868, and in 1997 they were 465, the opulation of the state having in

The causes of the decrease are said to be the educational influences and reforms that have been brough about he a nersistent crasade agains like disease. The state board of It acts take matic. When you health believes that the chief factors breaths Hyomed you bring the air in the decrease are the fadvance com the Ametralian forests of pine ment of the medical science, which and encalpitus to pour home, and has revealed the true nature of tuber he countrie power of both is so pro- culesis; the aid of the laboratory in to documed that all diseases of the assisting the physician to an early ache, threat and lange are anknown diagnosis; better good and environ ments for the working classes; im-Hyonel transunced High-o-mes is proved bygiene: more out-of-door houses, public institutions, etc.; it

> down. The new state sanitorium, sys tenatic dissemination of literature and remedits for the disease, and grewer care in discovering and cor ing with the disease in its early stages will reduce the deaths to more satisfactory figure. The progress already made is distinctly encouraging, and the future holds out he elegatill greater progress to come -Keene Sentinel.

The battleship New Hampshire ha not left the southern coast of Cuba as yet, despite all reports of her be ing off the coast.

## to This Paper

The school children of Tacoma Wash, are imitating this paper's scheme of children's essays and letters and are sending them broadcast over the country. A couple received at this office were as neat an advertising scheme as we have seen worked in a long time. After all we believe that Portsmouth has a future fully as bright as that of Tacoma. The chil-dren's letters are interesting, however, and here they are:

Percival's Particularizing

Tacoma, Wash. March 26, 1909. Editor of the Herald, Portsmouth, N

N. H. Dear Sir:-Tacoma is located in the western part of Washington, on Commencement Bay on the east side of Puget Sound

The resources are lumbering, manufacturing, and a small amount of fishing. There are also flour mills and candy factories.

Mt. Tacoma can be seen from Ta-oma. It is fourteen thousand, five hundred twemy-six feet high. It is about seventy miles from Tacoma Mr. Tacoma and the Olympic and Cascade ranges are snow There are about eight hundred acres of parks in Tacoma. Pt. Defiance is the largest pack in Tacoma. It is a natural park and is located by the bay. You will enjoy going to Pt. Defiance because it is not often that you see a natural park. There are many flowers and trees in Pr. Defiance. There are also many unimals and birds. For the ducks and swans there is a large pond with a few fountain in it. There is another wond with many gold fish in it. There is a small bridge over it made out of poles There are also many deer and Buffalo in the park. There is a large payllion on the beach. You can go to Pt Defiance on the car and come back to Tacoma on the boat. There are other small parks in Tacoma.

There are twenty-five schools in Tacoma counting the High school. High school is considered the best High school this side of Mississippi. They are building a large stadium

ear the High school.

We would like to have the people make this their headquarters while at the fair.

The boats will be running nearly all the time and the electric interurban runs every hour. It takes about an hour and three quarters to go to Se-

Tacoma, and you will be very comortable while you are here. Our harbor is large enough to anchor all the

Reeis in the world.

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We have a fine library. There is a arge clock in the City Hall. It has our faces. At night it is all lit up. One of the largest buildings is the court house. The museum is in the court house.

Tacoma is built like a alrge amphiheatre surrounding the bay.

Yours respectfully, MONTY PERCIVAL. a Roosevelt School.

Benjamin's Budget

Tacoma, Wash March 26, 1909 Editor of the Herald, Portsmouth, N

Dear Sir:-Tacoma is situated on lommencement Bay, an arm extendng from the east side of Puget Sound uget Sound is in the western part of

around Tacoma and the logs are cut and hauled in on trains. There are millions of bushels of wheat and sacks of flour shipped from Tacoma every Immense quantities of lumber

ire shipped too. Sixty-two miles from Tacoma is M Tacoma. It is fourteen thousand five buildred twenty-six feet high. There is beautiful scenery around Mt. Taoma. There are also many beautiful tarks in Tacoma. The best one is P Deflance park. This park is a natural park and is situated on the Sound it covers four hundred acres. These are many beautiful flowers in park. In one place there is a deep guleb which is spanned by a bridge ighty feet high made entirely of logs.

There is a pavilion and boat house on he beach. There are twenty-five scheels in Facoma. The Tacoma High school is me of the finest high schools west of he Mississippi river. Tacoma is wilding a stadium for the high school tudents athletic clubs. Visitors must be sure and watch the progress of

the stadium.
Visitors are cordially invited make Tacoma their beadquarters while visiting the fair. We have fine liotels and excellent transportation facilities which make it easy to stay over night in Tacoma and visit the fair in th day. Several fine boats make the round trip four times daily and the

trains make several trips also There are many fine hotels in Tacoma. They are building fine hotels

Along the water front there are large grain warehouses where millions of bushels of grain are stored. Huge trans-Pacific ocean liners load at these warehouses. At the lumber mills large sailing vessels are constantly loading lumber.

There is a large smelter near Pt

Defiance park on the Bay. Tacoma has a Carnegie Library. is a beautiful building with lawns and flowers all around it. Near the library is the county court house. In this building is a many interesting articles are found. By the court house is the state armory. This building was completed last month.

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evening and it was undoubtedly the members of the Board of Trade and most successful and elaborate big Merchaius Exchange with their ladic dance ever held in this city. A small and the crew and other guest. The estimate of the crowd would be two march was well executed and presentstanding room was taxen while on the the light dresses of the ladies. floor were at least three hundred couples, either dancing or scated about the hall.

nade by a committee from the Board of Trade and Merchan's Exchange but the details and all other arrangements were made by the committees selected were dimmed and at the same time

oration and the flag of every nation even to that of Siam and other small nations were used.

feet was secured by draping immense eral parts of the hall large receivers flags from the side walls to the cenhad been installed and area given sigter, completely covering the ceiling. nal the Victor took up the strains of The center of this was taken up with the same selection played by the oran immense electrical star, from the chestra. It was a novel and-catchy ar-points of which radiated the festoons rangement which greatly pleased the of colored electric lights to the fa- large audience. cases of the gallery. The entire side Among those present were noticed walls were completely covered with Rear Admiral E. K. Moore, U. S. N. walls were completely covered with Rear Admiral E. R. moore, O. S. commandant of the Navy Yard and cades of the gallery were draped with the same material. Two "U. S. S. Wisconsin" flags being crossed at the end. The orchestra stage which floors from the barracks and naval or the conditional coveral feet above the floor or the manual officers. was raised several feet above the floor prison. Practically all of the officers was handsomely decorated, for in adolot the ship were present in full dress dition to the artistic draping of several American flags was added a The following were the most effiprofusion of palms and cut flowers. To the right of the orchestra stage an improvised drawing room had been made, with Mission furniture Reception—C. Johnson, and the extra decorations noticeable at this point. Here the special guests

the other end of the hall in the anti G. In Dodge. room eight or more of these mess attendants served ice cream and cake during the evening, for owing to the crowd it was feared that all would not be served during intermission.

Headings Served ice cream and cake Miligan, C. T. Chance, L. N. Harper, N. Monroe, L. Bodat, H. W. Honcek, Police officer George Ducker was

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#### A Novel Feature

Dancing followed the march and The preliminary arrangements were one of the most striking features was from the crew of the battleship and the strains of the orchestra music be both left nothing undone.

| the strains of the orchestra music be gan to fade away until suddenly The decorations were by far the best from several parts of the half the over seen in this city, for hundreds of music seemed to be taken up low but lags thousands of yards of bunting distinct and with the same time. The and bundreds of electric lights were used, the whole producing an effect that was very pleasing. The ship's while the low strains of the orchestrafiag chests had been used for the decwere heard gradually swelling to the normal tone as the lights came on. The solution of the problem was in one of the ante rooms where a large Victor Gramaphone from the F. W The prevailing colors of course Victor Gramaphone from the F. W. was the national colors, while the ship's flag was given a prominent place. From the ceiling a canopied ef-

Among those present were noticed

The following were the most effi-cient committees who had charge: Arrangements-C. E. Lyon, F. J.

Reception-C. Johnson, J. F. Mahoney, G. B. Fletcher, D. R. Lutimer, W. T. Ross, S. O. Thompson.

of the evening were received.

On the left hand side of the stage fruit punch was served by Goly Philippine mess attendants under the supervision of a colored steward. At the other and of the hell in the orthogonal stage of the hell in the orthogonal stage.

Decorations-W. Williamson, W. C

on the door and stationed about the hall by orders of Chief Engineer J. Parker's orchestra, C. B. Hoyt, lead-form, the great mass of bunting used in the decorations making this percaution wise. Four electricians from the Rockingham Light and Power Liebrer Company were about the hall through the courtesy of Supt. J. H. Whittaker.

Medley Overture, Shapiro's Song Suc-Alfords

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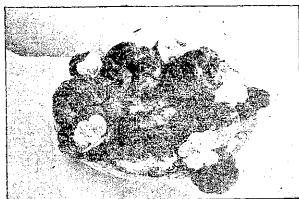
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For six creamcakes put one-quarter cup of butter, a pinch of salt and one-half cup of hot water together and let it come to a ball, then turn in all at once three-quarter cups of sifted pastry four. Beat together until well mixed and the mixture clings together in one mass. Set aside and when cool put in two unbeaten eggs, one at a time, stirring each until the mixture is smooth. Drop in six spoonfuls on a buttered the and bake 20 minutes. The oven should be quick at first in order that the cakes will rise well and then the heat may be lessened best the crust brown before the interior is entirely done, which would cause the cakes to fall.

For a filling beat some cream, stir in an equal amount of mashed and sweetened strawberries.

The other rule for cream cakes requires five eggs to one cup of flour and the process of putting together is the same:

ALICE E. WHITAKER.

FROM CATHOLIC UNION IN

CLUB BOWLING LEAGUE .-- NOW

TIE WITH WARWICK CLUB FOR

FOR SECOND HALF OF TOURNA-

The P. A. C. sprung a surprise in

he Club Bowling league at the Elks

alleys last night when they defeated

the Catholic Union, taking all four of the points. The winners were very

much on their game and rolled (beir best string of the Lournament having

a total pin fall of 1261, falling down somewhat in their last string. Rowe

was high man with 280 for a three

string total and R. Kirvan was high

This win for the P. A. C. places them tie with the Warwick club for

second place in the league and makes the Catholic Union fourth. The Coun-

try club still has a comfortable lead

being 17 points while the Warwick and P. A. C. are both 12 points each

and the Elks 11 points and the Cath olic Union 8.

will be started after the fair.

The second half of the lournamen

CATHOLIC UNION

Bowling Schedule.

The second half of the commandent

s to begin April 27, next work being

mmitted owing to the big Elks fair

In the second half the Portsmouth Yacht Club will withdraw from the

eague and the Royal Arcanum wie

good bunch of bowlers to pick from

headed by Jack Renner one of the

best in the city. Other are Boyd, Ger-

April 28 P. A. C. vs Royal Areanum

April 29 Country club vs Warwich

May 5 P. A. C. vs Warwick club.

May II Elks vs Royal Arcanum

May 12 P. A. C. vs Country club

May 6 Royal Arcanum vs Catholic

May 13 Catholic Union vs Warwich

May 19 Country club vs Catholic

May 20 Warwick club vs Royal Ar

May 25 Elks vs Warwick club. May 26 Country club vs Royal Ar

May 27 P. A. C. vs Catholic Union

PUTTING IN COAL

The fuel department of the Boston

and Maine railfdad are storing 1500

tons of coal at the sheds off Bart

rish, Staples, Hersey, Towle.

The following is the schedule

May 4 Elks vs Country club.

May 18 Elks vs P. A. C.

April 27. Elks vs Catholic Union

men for his team.

The summary

Mitchell

McMullin

R. Kvirvan

take their place.

and others.

Union.

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lett street.

kindly show of feeling by the citizens

(Continued From Page One:)

deed, an ill wind that blows nobody good, for the principal thing that gave rise to the necessity of repairing the auditorium and then following rededication, was the fall of the light od centre chandileer some month since. We understand that a preacher to succeed Rev. Clarence P. Emery now in Chepatchet, R. I. is in prospect having quite recently preached as a candidate. We predict a strengthen-ing of the things that remain, and success in the work of the First Church of Christ in Kittery.

tive prayer. Greetings also from oth ers present followed, after which Mrs Elizameth B. Clark sang a solo "The Day is Ended." Rev. Charles Harbut gave an address and the service was concluded with a hymn and benedic tion. Again we learn that it is, in-

#### Kittery Point.

Repairs are being made to the cotage of Miss Ellen A. Harvey of Cloveland, O., on Gerrish island. The laundry, which was damaged by fire

a month ago, is being rebuilt.

The Cape Ann shore was plainty visible all Thursday afternoon though he air was apparently laden with moisture and in poor condition for long distance observations.

The Amoskeag Manufacturing Com pany is soon to charter a vessel for a year to bring coal to this port for transshipment to their mills at Man-chester. There is a possibility that one of the six masters of the Wins-low fleet of Portland will be engaged.

The five-master Cardiner G. Deer The five-master Cardiner G. Deering sailed Thursday for Philadelphia to load the first cargo of coal of her season charter to the Cocheco mills of Dover, all of which will be dist Malloy Alvin charged here.

An undisputed claimant, to first place among speed motor boats on the Piscatagua and its tributaries is undoubtedly the sixty horsepower craft just purchased by Timothy Flynn of South Berwick from owners at Lake Winnepesaukee. She is expected to make thirty miles an hour.

Night Fireman Fred Blake of the Atlantic Shore line power station is hid up with a sprained ankle as the result of falling from the coal pile a few nights ago. His place is being taken by Herbert Johnson.

The schooner Cora Green, which ter's wharf, Kittery, sailed this mouning for Bangor to load lumber for New York. There also departed the New York. schooners Winchester for Philadelphia, Jordan L. Mott and Mary Augusta for New York and Lavolta for Providence, and the tug Wyoming towing barges Buck Mountain for Portland and Baronet for Augusta, all of which have been storm-bound

Seven open, cars were added to the Atlantic Shore line's rolling stock, it is reported, in the recent purchase Capt. A. P. Ginn, who recently pur chased the Dover three master, John Bacewell, is on her way here with coal for Kennebunkport. The Lakebuilt three master Charles E. Wyman is now discharging at that place.

Hiram Tobey, Sr., has the new mo-tor boat for Luther Lewis all planked in. She will be fitted with a fon horse power Cooley engine.

State Master of the Grange, C. S. Stetson, was in town Thursday business.

CITY BRIEFS

Don't forget to have at least once ticket for the Elks big fair. It may mean the Maxwell runabout.

The King's Daughters are to have choice home-made candies for sale in the theatre foyer on Monday even-ing, April 19, when "The Girls of '76" will be presented. Buy your candies there for the evening.

### owned or Hudson, Mass. This machine is classed as a prize

winner and has quite a record. Aan old handtub man, permit me t say that this machine if it come here, enamed by a world touter unless the association takes some interes: in picking out a crew to hamile the

PEOPLES OPINIONS

ran remen are busy in search of a

Man the Brakes Editor Herald:-1 read through the eduting Herald:—I read through the edutins of your paper that the vettran remen are busy in search of a

The Pierce crow should no resorsanized and some new beef put in for the summer's anck and I advise the company to take this matter under carnest consideration,

(Signed.) L. T. WILSON. New Castle, N. H., April, 16, 1909.

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# STATE MILITIA REORGANIZED

GANIZED AS COAST ARTILLERY CORPS.-STATE TO RETAIN ONE TWELVE FULL COMPANIES.

The greatest shakeup in the state militia since the days of the civil was was made public yesterday when Adjutant General Harry B. Cilley an-nounced Governor Quinby's orders for a complete reorganization of the Nev Hampshire National Guards, the same

to take effect on April 27.
Briefly summarized, the brigade headquarters will be abolished entire the two regiments of infantry will be consolidated in one with new field officers, seven companies of in fantry will be disbanded and four wil he transformed into a battalion

of both regiments with their stuff: will be shelved in the general sweep Two of the Manchester, companies C and L, will be disbanded, but the First Infantry band of that city wil be retained while the Nevers band o Concord will be dropped from the

Coast Artillery. The present colonel:

state service. A majority of the present field of ficers will be dropped and in two in stances cantains will be advance from the line to take command o battalions. Outside of the medical de partment the general staff will be af fected but slightly. The new regiment of infantry will be made up a

The New Regiment.

Maj. Paul F. Babbidge, Keene, col

nel. Maj. Harley B. Roby, Concord, lieu enant-colonel. Maj. Michael J. Healy, Manchester

1st Major Captain William E. Sullivan, Co Nashua, 2nd major

Capt. Oscar P. Cole Co. G Berlin 3. major. Co. A-Co. A. First Infantry, Man

chester. Co. B .- Co. B. First Infantry, Man

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Co. G.—Co. G. First

Co. H .- Co. H. First Infantry

Co. I-Co. I. First Infantry, Nash

Co. K.—Co. K. First Infantry, Man

Co. L.-Co. G. Second Infantry Ber

Co. M .- Co. M. Second Infantry

Newport. In the above list the letter firs named is the letter the companies wil bear in the new regiment, and the sec ond is their present designation. This gives Manchester four companies Nashua two, Keene two, Concord two and Berlin and Newport one each Manchester, Nashua and Concore

#### have state armories. The Coast Artiflery

The following companies will transformed into Coast Artifler constituting one battalion.

Co. B. Second Infantry month, Capt. Channey B. Hoyt Co. K. Second Infantry, Laconia Capt. Walter H. Burgess.

Co. I. Second Infantry, E.

Austin E. Sauborn. No battalion commander has ye been selected for the Coast Artiflery The officers of the four companies as signed to that department will appear before an examining board presider over by Capt. McBride, U. S. Coast Ar-

titlery of Portsmouth, and the bat

allon commander will be selected af ter these examinations. The Companies Disbanded

At the present time there are he eleven companies in the Second In fantry, the vacancy caused by the disbandment of Co. L of Dover not being filled, and only seven compan ies will be disbanded. The seven are as follows.

Company C. First Infantry, Manchester. Company D. First Infantry, Mil-

Company L. First Infantry, Mas chester.

Company M. First Infantry, Nash-Company D. Second Infantry, Clare-

Company F Second Infantry, Lif-Compnay H, Second Infantry, Frank

Cause of the Change The reduction of the National

ONE REGIMENT DISBANDED AND action of the legislature in cutting down the appropriation asked for to FOUR COMPANIES TO BE OR maintain the troops acording to the standard demanded by the tederal novernment, which contributs largely to the support of the militia, under the Dick bill, but which will give REGIMENT OF INFANTRY OF the standard. The legislature of 1995 lent the National Guard appropriation from the \$74,000 estimate submitted by Adjt-Gen. Harry B. Cilley to \$57,000 this year and \$56,000 next year.

The fact that the sum actually giv en was larger than has been approp riated in past years befogged the judg-ment of legislators, who did not stop to consider that the war department requirements had increased in far greater proportion than the allowance asked from the state. In the old day company of forty men was looked upon as enswering requirements, but now the federal government demands a minimum strength of 61 officers and men to a company, and the cost maintenance must be increased in proportion.

The National Guard today is sub-ject to direct call from the president and there is no such thing as "volun eering" as far as the state troops are concerned when they are needed for active service. They can be ordered directly into the field, as are the reg ular troops the government contribut es very linerally to their support in irms, uniforms, equipment, ordnanc and the support of rifle practice. Ye the states are allowed the use of the troops for emergencies, like tha which occured at the Manchester conflagration, strikes, riots, etc., and are accordingly asked to contribute a fai proportion toward the cost of maintenance. Where the state fails to do its share, the federal government withdraws its support.

#### Many Officers Retired.

The abolishment of brigade headquarters and the consolidation of the two infantry regiments forces the retirement of a large number of officers who have been well known in milary circles for years.

The headquarters organization of each infantry regiment is abolished with that of the brigade, and only a portion of the field officers are retained in the state service. The staff less retained by the successors of the

The abolishment of the brigade eadquarters retires General Jason E. Tolles of Nashua, who has been in the state service since he enlisted as a private in Co. F of the Old Second in October, 1877. He has served two five-year terms as brigade commander and was re-commissioned for a third term a few weeks ago. With him coes his staff, consisting of Lieut. R. Emmet Walsh of Manchester, and Lieut James B. Crowley of Nashua aides-de-camp. Lieutenant Walsh has peen in the state service since 1895. and Lieutenant Crowley since 1893. Major C. W. Howard, adjutant general, is a member of the general staff out attached to brigade headquarters Major Charles A. Roby of Nashur ommissary afficer atached to brigade nealquarters and who has been in the state service since 1879 will be retired and will be succeeded by Major Ross L. Piper of Laconia, as present senior major of the Second Infantry who will be chief commissary of the

The medical department of th general staff will be reduced. Major H. H. Jewell of Nashua, Major H. O.

#### How's Your Stomach?

The gravity of catargement of the stomach cannot be overestimated. One of the principal causes that produce this distressed condition is inerdinate scaling and drinking. Weakness of the muscles that proper the food to the intestines is also a factor in attowing the food to accumulate in the stomach, and thus stretching it to enormous size. Constitution and inactivity of the twer is also a profinion cause.

In this condition you usually find a conted tongue chirs, loss of appetite, emaclation, oppression at the pit of the stomach, beliching of feld gas and wonline of your lives of your lives of the gravity of the two forms, palender, and wont of energy are to make the pit of the stomach content of the stomach and some of the profit of the stomach and all its symptoms, take

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rill of Concord will be retired. The enlisted men of the hospital corps, who are now divided between the two infantry regiments and brigade headquarters, will be reduced later although a portion will be assigned to the Coast Artillery.

The quartermaster's department will remain unchanged, Major E. Ray Shay remaining chief nasistant to the adjutant general who is quartermaster-general ex-officio in time peace. The pay department will remain unchanged.
One change will be made in

ordnance department. Major Arthur F. Cummings and Capt. M. H. Degnan of Nashua will remain in service, but Capt. R. S. Foss of Laconia as pres ent attached to the Second Infantry will be retired.

The abolishment of First Infantry eadquarters retires Col. Arthur Shattuck of Nasuha, who has been in service since 1891; Lt. Col. Treffle Raiche of Manchester, who has been in service since 1887: Capt. G. Perle Elliot of Manchester, who has served off and on since 1898 and who is a Spanish war veteran: Capi. Horace E. Osgood, Nashua, quartermaster for years; Capt. Albert A. Bleakely of Manchester, commissary, who has served in various grades since 1895 and Capt. Patrick J. Scott of Wilton. Colonel Babbidge will select his jadjutant quartermaster, commissary of Scer, quartermaster and chaplain.

The command of the First Battalion First Infantry comprises Sergt-Mabidge having been retired some weeks ago, Maj. Healy has a full staff, Maior Edward A. G. Smith, commanding the third battalion, is retired. His staff comprises Lieut. H. H. Rouse adjutant, and Lieut, Fred A. Foster quartermaster and commissary.

The non-commissioned staff of the First! Infantry comprises Sehgt.-Ma jor John W., Ferrier of Manchester Quartermoster Sergeant Oscar G. Lag. eronist of Manchester. Commissary ergeant, Patrick A. Sullivan of Man chester, Drum-Major John E. Cuddy of Manchester, and Color Sergeant George D. Reed of Nashua and Pat rick Sheehy of Manchester. Colone Babbidge will have the selection his non-commissioned staff

#### Colonel Raiche Brevetted.

Lt-Col. Treffle Raiche of Manches ter is not retired without distinguish ed honors. Wednesday Covernor Quinby conferred upon him the rank of brevet-colonel in recognition of his long and honorable service for the state.

The governor also conferred the rank of brevet-major-general upon herself into the river, according Headache in One Night Gen. Joseph M. Clough of New Lon- orlities.

Chesley of Dover and Lieut S. G. Mor- don, Gen. Daniel M. White of Peter borough and Gen. J. N. Patterson of Concord.

The infantry, field artillery, cavalry signal corps and hospital corps will go into camp at Concord, June 14-18 inclusive, and the coast artillery do a five-days tour of duty at 'Forts Stark and Constitution, Portsmouth July 12-17 inclusive.

#### **NEWFIELDS**

'Mr. Gilman Goss and oldest daugh ter of Rye were visting relatives in town on Sunday.

Master Willis Hoyt returned Cambridge on Monday after a two wecks' visit with his parents, Mr. and: Mrs. J. M. Moyt.

Mr. Aleek Archibald was a visitor in Boston on Saturday.

the guest of his aunt, Miss Mary Pickering for a few days. Miss Justina Bennett of Ports muoth has returned home after mass-

ing several days with her aunt, Mrs. William Furber. Mr. Murdock Cobbett and wife were

visiting friends in town on unday Mr. Henry deRochemont and wife THEATRICAL TOPICS of Rockland. Me., are the guests of his parents. We and rMs. C. M. de-

Miss Katherine Boane, teacher at Follies of 1908," has been responsi-St. John's N. B., is the guest of Per ble for most of the big stage producmother, Mrs. Margaret Beanc.

Miss Florence Coleman of Smith college has been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs V. M. Coleman. Mrs. Benjamin Hoyt has returned

home after a visit of a few days witi relatives in Lynn and Boston.

#### BODY RECOVERED

Amesbury, April 16.-The body of to have committed spicide by drownand day and has mastered it. Miss Simon was a star in Europe before to have jumped overboard. Medical Examiner D. D. Murphy will bold an interest of the ministrel and vandamits. that there were certain mysterious phases of the case which need clear The suicide of Mrs. Morrill was re-

ported to the police by Frank Dow, three former brigade commanders, viz Dow's belief as expressed to the auth-

# WHEAT DEAL **CAUSING**

ASKED TO INTERFERE. BUT THE OPERATORS .- THE SHER MAN ANTI TRUST LAW MAY BE APPEALED TO

Washington, April 16.-No confirmation can be secured here of the renor that President Tall and Attorney General Wickersham are contemplating legal action by the Government to prevent such speculative operations as that now being carried on in the wheat market by James A. Patterson and other operators. It was learned authoritatively that the matter was informally discussed. Wednesday at a conference held at the Attorney General's office, when the matter of administration of railroad affairs was being considered. Congressman Townsend of Michigan has stated, however, that he knew of no plans for action on the part of the Government nor had any plan been formulated for new legislation on the subject. Attorney General Wickersham was in Philadelphia Thursday and Wade Ellis, the trust-busting expert of the department, professed entire ignorance of the situation.

Scores of telegrams and letters have come to the President and to Department of Justice, protesting against the "bulling" of the wheat market and the forcing of the prices of wheat and flour to such high levels. If any, action is ultimately decided upon by the Government, it will un-doubtedly be under the anti-conspiracy clause of the Sherman law. Congressman Townsed, Congressman Stevens of Minnesota and others admit that it would be impossible frame a law covering the subject of the market is reached in any way it will have to be through the Sherman law, and through the proving of a conspiracy which involves the interstate transportation of grain. The puzzling question is how to in-

itiate action or frame a law against speculation in futures which would futures, and that if the "bulling" of also operate equally to prevent all proper trading. The offense does not consist in dealing in future values for every manufacturer does that every day, but in forcing prices up beyound a certain reasonable level. Obviously legislation could not establish a price level for a farmer has the right to sell his wheat for whatever price he can get. The buyer has the right to hold it as long as he pleases. Patten is buying all the actual wheat that is offered him and paying cash for it, as he has a perfect legal right to do. Congressmen are feverishly anxious to take some steps which will prevent hardships to the poor which appear certain to follow through the increase in the price of bread, or the reduction of the size of the leaf, uness the Patten deal is smashed, but they do not know what to do. It is suggested that the removal of

duty on wheat might aid in breaking prices, but the farmer element would oppose that. They do not object to the Patten operation. Besides, the re-Russell Staples of South Bliot was moval of the duty might ease prices in the present emergency, but would not reduce them at other times as the Canadian desire free wheat that they may obtain the benefit of competition. American standing this peculiar fact Congress would not dare lower the wheat duty

for political reasons

Fellies of 1998."

#### Footlight Flashes

Julian Mitchell, who staged "The

tions in recent years.

lie Carter" will play in English unand apply to the parts affected freely der the management of Henry B. Harmorning and night, allowing it to reris next season. Mr. Harris himself main on all of the time until your feet discovered Miss Stmon. She had been playing on the New OYrk Bowery and Mr. Harris went down to

ANNUAL MEETING see her. He suggested that she study English and she at once devoted night

to have jumped overboard. Medical In the minstrel and vaudeville tour Examiner D. D. Murphy will hold an for the bereat of the Lamb's Club autopsy, inasmuch as the officials of Augustus Tiomas and De Wolf Hopthe polic department seem to think her will afternate in the minstrel part as interlocuters, and the end men will include William H. Cranc, William Collier and Jefferson De Angeles. Victor Herbert is to have enarge of the orchestra. Thomas Wise is to be a watchman at a factory overlooking stage director, and Joseph Brooks the river. Dow said that the woman will have charge of the publicity comcalled to him last night from one of mittee, which will include many the windows of the factory, and that prominent press agents. Eugene later she had disappeared, throwing Cowles will be one of the ballard

# WORMS

sweetens the breath, and puri-blood. Tastes like candy, Trial proves. All druggists. Elekapoo Indian Medicine Co., Clintonville, Ut.

night Lincoln was assassinated are recalled, one Mrs. George Brooks, now playing in "The Great Divide," and Mr. E. A. Emerson, who now resides in Washington.

John Tansey, the seven-year-old actor, who has one of the most important roles in "The Truants," play-ed the child in "Jet" with Namette Comstock early in the season, and la-ter made one of the hits of "This Man and This Woman" in New York. He began his professional career with

Nat Goodwin at the age of two years.

By formal note of resignation the Shuberts have withdrawn from the Association of Theatre Managers of Greater New York. It is announced that there is no especial significance in the firm's withdrawal, it merely being another indication that the Shu-

berts prefer to "go it alone."
Ralph Kellard, who has just closed his season as Arthur Warren in Be lasco's "The Warrens of Virginia," has gone to Milwaukee to play juvenile roles with the stock company at the Shubert Theatre there, opening in "Sweet Kitty Bellairs."

After a long tour, which has included most of the principal cities, Hattie Williams' season in "Fluffy Ruffles" will come to an end on Saturday in Brooklyn. According to the present plan Miss Williams will be seen next season in "The Marriage of a Star.

Last Thursday night "Going Some, the farce by Paul Armstrong and Rex Beach, was successfully presented for the first time in New Haven. The company includes a number of well known players among them being Walter Jones, Lawrence Wheat and

Herbert Corthrell.
Charles Frohman has engaged Milton Sills, who recently appeared in the support of Charlotta Nillson, for one of the important roles in "The Happy Marriage," the comedy by Clyde Fitch that opens in New York tomorrow night. Mr. Ellls succeeds mr. Eric Maturin in the part of John

Klaw and Erlanger have acquired for production next season a play by Kate Douglas Wiggin and Charlotte Thompson, entitled "Rebecca." It is tounded upon two novels, "Rebecca of Sunny Brook Farm" and "The Chron-icles of Rebecca," written by Miss

Wiggin. The story is a simple one. Martin Harvey, the London manager-actor, has secured the rights to Gulmera's "Marta of the Lowlands" for England, Ireland, Scotland, and has signed contracts witht he translaters, Wallace Glipatrick and Guldo Marburg, for an early production. The latter have refused several of-

fers to put this play into stock.

The stock managers of the country have combined and will form a general organization. This idea of the association is to bring the managers of stock companies into closer business and friendly relations and to lessen the cost of play-producing. There will be an officer in New York, which will act as a clearing house for the stock managers, and this office will deal directly with owners or authors of plays, guaranteeing them a season instead of a week here and there with individual managers. Percy G. Williams is president of the new corporation. The association has new corporation. The asso been chartered in Albany.

### Relief for Chilblains

All persons who suffer from chilblains can find quick and permanent relief by using the following prescription; it stops the intolerable itching and alleys the inflammation in a short time, giving comfort and case to your feet, such as no other remedy yet dis-covered has been able to do so thoroungly and with so little trouble. This is also good for Piurples, Eczema. Blackhends, Blotches, Chapped hands ions in recent years.

Trivie Cadlz, known in Washing skin. Get the following prescription ton as "The Whirlwind Chorister," is put up at any reliable Drug Store and one of the special dancers in "The your troubles will soon be over. Clearyour troubles will soon be over Clear-cla one-half ounce, Ether one ounce Miss May Simon, the "Yiddish Les- Alcorol seven ounces, Alax, shake will and apply to the parts affected freely

The York Harbor Village Corpora tion held its annual meeting at York Harbor, Monday, April 12th, Dr. W. L. Hawkes wat chosen Moderator. The following officers were elected to hold offices during the ensuing year William W. Varrell, Clerk: John E Norwood, Leander Donnell and Edward E. Young, Assessors: Fremont. Varrell, Appraiser; A. A. Odiorne Collector of Taxes; Edward H. S Baker, Auditor of Accounts.

The following appropriations were voted upon; \$550 for lighting the streets. \$500 for sprinkling the streets: \$400 for sidewalks; \$150 for police service: \$150 for incidential expenses

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Only two survivors of the cast who held their regular meeting last night.

played "Our American Cousin" the Four candidates were inlated.

IN EFFECT OCTOBER 5, 1908.

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Omitted Sundays and Holidays.

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For phecial rates and general information pply to F. P. Fosgate, Asst. Superintendent, Jongress Black, Portamonth N. H. Pelephene C. M. BURT, G. P. A.

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odges and church societies furnished with moving picture shows at short notice. Apply to Manager Music Hall.

The advance sale for the "Girls of 1776" will go on at the Music Hall box office at 7.30 this morning. Tick- liquor each year to float all her batets may be also changed at this time tleships. for reserved scats.

TOLD BY THE CHEEKS.

The Character and Temperament of the Individual.

Hollows and depressions in the face are signs of weakness, and no exception is to be made in reading the character indications of the

The mature woman with youthful round checks is usually of a cheer ful, happy nature. She may not always be deeply intellectual, but sho naver mean, and is not afficted with nerves. On the other hand, the long, narrow, thin cheeks is often a marked characteristic of the man or women who is always looking for the worst. Very full cheeks, that owe their roundness to a development of the bony structure, indicate long life, says Woman's Life.

The hospitable cheek is round and full in the lower part. The subject is always a most charming hostess. and is never so happy as when enter-taining her friends. High check bones do not of necessity betoken a wicked and avarielous nature, though there is almost a universal superstition to this effect.

Care of Flatirons.

The state of the irons has much to do with the success of the ironing. When the from show a tendency to ward rusting or black specks, it is time that they are washed in soap sads. Bry them carefully after the each thing them carefully after the any of the pretty soft silk and wool washing. Sandpaper is a good thing to have at hand when irons become sticky with starch. Rubbing an fron once or twice across the sandpaper will render it smooth again. If the sendpaper is lacking, dry salt on a piece of paper will answer the same purpose. Flatirons should not be left where the steam of cooking can reach them, as that causes them to rust. Always set the irons away on end rather than flat on the shelf. Thuse which have once been allowed to grow red hot never retain the heat so well afterward.

Dress "Don'ts." Don't wear vertically striped material if you are tall. Don't exp ct great bargains to

turn out great savings.

Don't wear big sleeves and big hats if you are short. Don't jump into your clothes and

expect to look dressed. Don't put cost before cut. Corded silk won't cover a poor fit.

Don't put all your allowance outside. A shabby petticoat kills the smartest gown.

Ironing Day Hints. Starching that is properly done lessens the work of ironing, hence these hints. To make delicate fabrics

look new boil one cupful of rice in three quarts of water, drain it and use the water for starch. Wet the clothes in this, wring them, roll them in a dry cloth for an hour or two, then iron them. Starch of all kinda should be allowed to become lakewarm before being used, for hot starch turns dainty colors dark and rains them.

#### EMBROIDERY NOTES.

A dainty idea in neckwear is shown on a turndown collar of embroidered linen fastened up the front with three little pink bows, the top one of paiest hue, the next deeper and the lowest of deepest rose.

Embroidered pillow cases take the place of the old-fashioned sham. Top sheets too, are hand embroidered and finished with scallops.

Baby shoes of lingerie lawn, embroidered by hand and finished with little ribbon resettes, are the cunningest of infantlle foot coverings.

Towels are very elaborately deco-rated with hand embroidery, hemstitching and scallops. One of fine huckaback has drawn work medallions and insets of Herre lace in mediacval animal designs on one side. Plainer towels, with a little bit of hand embroidery on the ends, are

more practical. Stewed Chicken.

Cut up the chicken and season with salt and cayenne pepper; roll lard. pour off the lard and put in one-quarter of a pound of butter, one tenegraful cream a little flour and some scalded parsley, chopped fine, for the sauce. After cutting the chickens, always let them remain a while in salt and water to bleach

To Renovate Feathers.

Do not despair of feathers that have been out in the rain and lost their curl. If they are at all good quality they can easily be made right again.

If wet, hold before the fire and shake until dry; then take an ivory paper kuffe and draw out each fiber singly under the edge of the blade

Largest Flower in the World. The bolo is said to be the largest Cower in the world. It grows on the Island of Mindanao, one of the Philippine group. It has five petals, measuring nearly a yard in width, per 15. H. L. Staples, South Eliot, and a single flower has been known to weigh twenty-two pounds. It grows on the highest pinnacle of the and, about two thousand feet above the level of the sea.

For Pastry.
Lard and flour mixed ready for pastry will keep a long while and save lots of work, only wetting as needed.

The United States drinks enough

USES OF TISSUE PAPER.

Will be Found Valuable for Many The Process as Worked in Different Uses About the House,

The tissue paper in which purcels are wrapped should never be thrown away, but smoothed out and laid away in a drawer for future use. A small pad of Ussue paper sprinwith methylated spirit will give a brilliant polish to mirrors, pleture asses and crystal. The pad, used without the spirit, is excellent for buralshing steel, rubbing grease spots of furniture, polishing silver,

For packing glass, chura and or-noments a roll of tissue paner is invaluable, says Home Notes.
When packing Lata a wisp of tis-

she paper should be twined round all upstending inds of ribbon, ospreys and wing, to prevent crashing. Dress and blouse so wes should be stuffed with soft power, and a sheet of it place I between the folds.
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lace should all pedroned between a

layer of tissue paper, and the latter is a fine polisher for store backles

Fancy Blonse, Such a bloose as is shown in the illustration is much to be desired for informal dinners, the theater and all occasions of the sort and



tials of the season. In this waist velling is combined with lace touches of velvet. The lines of front give the becoming tapering t, while there is also a deep to that can be of material or soft

silk in the same shade as may be preferred. Radium silk, chiffon, messaline, crepe de chine are all whether the model is used for separate waist or entire gown.

#### HOME COOKING.

Maltese Pie, Disjoint and skin the chicken. Cool tender in brown gravy, highly seasoned with Worcestershire sauce, bay leaf, papper and salt. When tender remove chicken; place in bake dish; put over it layer of boiled macaron!, a layer of silced tomatoes. seasoned with salt and pepper, another layer of macaroni. Fill the dish with rich brown gravy and bake until nicely browned; reserve some boiled macaroni to serve with it or pile on top of dishes if it is to be served at table.

Lemen Pic.

Two-thirds of a cup of sugar, the grated rind and juice of 1 lemon, cupful of milk, 1 tablespoonful floar; dissolve the flour in the half cup of milk and put between a very rich crast.

Cheese on Toast. One cup of cheese crumbs in 14 plat of milk, boil until melted, season with salt and pepper, best up 2 eggs and add, stirring constantly. When cooked spread on siices of hot

Saratoga Potatoes,

Slice some potatoes very thin, let stand in ice water about I hour, them in flour and fry them in hot stand in ice water about I hour, lard. When the whole are fried, then thoroughly dry with a fowel, have a saucepan ready with boiling hot lard, drop each piece into the fry until cris: brown. Remove with a wire speed, drain and sprinkle with salt while | logs.

Use for Worn Blankets

When blankeds have become thin and unsightly from long use, have them washed, put two or three to-gether and cover them with pretty sateen to make quilts. Button down the quilts here and there, mattress fashion, to keep them in proper shape and finish off with a nice frill

Bits of iron will prevent water from becoming putrid. Sheet iron or iron trimmings are the best. The offensive smell of water in vases of flowers would be avoided by putting a few small nails in the bottom of No excuse for fragments to lodge

in corners and crevices of the re-frigurator when skewers will disledge them so quickly. Watch the nap in sweeping a car-

pet in order to bring the design out over too leaves, allowed to stand belf as hour and then strained is excellent for use in cleaning varmisLod painL A few drops of ammonia in the food in the mouth when quite shut.

water used to wash out glass will remove the cloudy look from the latplaced in hot water, for fear of try than in cities, and twenty times cracking.

KILN DRYING OF WOOD. "W

Sections of the Country. Drying is an essential part of the preparation of wood manufacture. For a long time the only drying process used or known was air drying. or the exposure of wood to the gradual drying influence of the open air.

In Indiana a hardwood region, the prevailing method of kiln-drying is based upon the use of steam pipes. which supply the dry heat required in the kits. The pipes run on the in the kits. floor of the klin, and the lumber is pinced over them. The radiated beat from the pipes dries the lumber. In Wisconsin softwoods are more widely manufactured and blower klins are more generally used. In these air is passiped by means of a circular fan through a steam coil and so wated, and then passed on to the chamber in which the lumber is iled. After passing through this chamber, the air is sometimes refurned to be reheated and sometimes

Queer Brugs and Their Uses,

The venom of the rattlesnake has been known to care locomotor ataxla and scoriet fover," said a chemist. "Homeopathic physicans often pre-

You know the curara, the deadly poison that the South American Indians smear on their arrow tips? Well, carrara is very helpful in hy-

There is a seaweed called "bladderwrack.' They make of this an antifat. By the use of this antifat I know a man who reduced his weight forty pounds in three months.

There is a deadly fungus, the fly agaric, which unfortunate people sometimes cut in mistake for mushrooms. They make a medicine of the fly agaric, a medicine called muscarine nitrate, which, injected under the skin causes a coplous flow tears. French actresses, in weeping scenes, such as 'La Dame aux Camellias, have sometimes used this

drug. "Cocaine causes wakefulness once worked forty-eight hours at a stretch, thanks to cocaine.

'Cocoa stimulates, exhilerates and removes all desire for food or drink. An Alpine guide will chew fifty or sixty grains of it before commencing

a difficult ascent." Insect Enemies of Nuts. Chestnuts suffer more from the ravages of insects than almost any other kind of nuts. Butternuts, wal-

auts and almonds are comparatively immune. The reason why worms are so often found in apparently perfect chestnuts long after they have reached the market is thus explained: The larvae of the chestnut weevil develop with the nuts, but they are not at all of the same age, bore their way out, and enter the ground about the time that the nuts

fall; but others remain for several weeks in the nuts after they have been gathered, and those are the ones that furnish a disagreeable ones that furnish a disagreeabl surprise when the shell is broken.-

Don't Be Morbid.

Morbidness may be result of jaundice or of jealousy. It is never a wholesome condition, neither is It incurable. It is generally, however, a self-inflicted, unnecessary evil, the cure for which is a little self-control and a disposition running tandem with a determination to escape from its profitless clutches. Don't surrender to such an enemy; It is not a foeworthy of your steel .-- Philadelabia Telegraph.

Theater for Bables. A theater for the entertainment of children was recently opened in Vienna. It is intended to give three performances each week, the artists being adults, and the pieces care fully chosen so as to suit the youthful audience. Children between seven and nine, nine and cleven, and cleven and fourteen are catered for in succession week by week.—Echange.

Cest of Log Cabins. There are many log cabins in the Adirondacks that cost their owners over \$100,000 aplece. Even interlor furnishings of some are of logs. One frame being made of seasoned birch

Ceculiarity of the Dead Sea. The Dead Sea loses by evaporation several million tons of water a day, the enormous mass being easily drawn up by the rays of the sun, for the valley wherein it lies is one of the hottest points on the globe.

Cheap Postal Service. The cheapest postal service in the world is that of Japan, where for two sen-about seven-tenths of a penny-letters are conveyed all over

the constre. As Russian Soldiers Feel. Russian soldiers still believe themselves superior to the Japanese and ascribe their ill luck in Manchuria to the act that their army was so large-ly composed of reservists whose

officers were incompetent and insuffi-

How Fish Ent.

cicut in number.

Fishes swallow their food hastliy and without mastication because they are obliged unceasingly to open and close the jaws for the purpose of

The risk of being struck by light

WHY HE WAS GOING BACK.

The Change in Color Was too Pronounced to Suit Pat.

In Montserrat the population, although colored, speak with a brogue. This has been an Hiberian island ever since Cromwell used It as a place of exile for rebels. The extles followed the fashlou of the time in forcing the populace into slavery, and the descendants of these slaves, who are of course, free, are now engaged in making time jules and talking Irlsh. A sallor from Cork landed one day at the principal port, and fell into conversation with a particularly black longshoreman. The newcomer was filled with astonishment at the fa-miliar speech. "An' how long have vez been in this place?" he asked the negro. "Sure an' it's two months since I came over," said the other, meaning that he had crossed from the other side of the island, "Well," replied the Irlshman, "if it makes a ducint man look like yous in months, here's what's goin' back to Ireland be the next ship!"

The Red Man's Grief,

As a rule, Indians do not give much open expression to their feellngs. A settler in the far West git-ing a little dinner-party, invited thereto a few half-civilized Indians. who displayed a desire to go through the bill of fare. A young chief, after eyelng the mustard curiously for some time helped himself to a good spoonful and swallowed it. He said nothing to betray his astonishment, but despite himself the tears streamed down his cheeks. An aged chief sitting opposite, asked what he was crying about, and was gravely informed that he was thinking of his poor old father who died a short time ago. Presently the chief took a dip from the mustard pot, and his eyes likewise proved too weak or too strong for his will. Then his young friend, in a sympathizing tone, inthe beguiled one:—"I was thlaking it was a pity you didn't die when your father did."

His Reason for Hemaining.

A solicitor relates a ladicrous in-cident in which he himself played a prominent part. He was interested in a man who had been accused by his employer of stealing a pair of trousers, and, thinking the fellow had been wronged by the arrest and charge, stood up for him in court and made accever defence. The magistrate discharged the prisoner, who however, remained in the dock for some moments, keeping his gaze fixed on the prosecutor. After a time the lawyer sold kindly,-

"My dear man, you have lost enough time from your work. that you are cleared of the charge why do you not burry home?

"Well," was the reply, "to tell you the truth. I've got the blessed thingsmaligs on, and I'm afraid to leave the box in case the boss racognizes 'em!'

He Meant Well.



Mr. Oldbatch---It your second husband died without making a will at least you'll get a third-Widow Twisewedd-On! this is

so sudden.

A Permit, schoolmistress received the following interesting letter from the

mother of one of her pupils: 'Dear Miss -- You writ me about whipping my sun. I hereby give you permission to beet him environ it is nessessery to tern him lessons. He nessessify to ferfill the lessons. He is just like his father; you have to lern him with a club. Found nowledge into him. I want him to get it, and don't pay no attended in what his father says. I'll handle blue."---

Some Healthy Instincts Left. First Society Girl-So glad to see you, love. Here is a cigarette, and I'll make you a cocktall at once. Second Society Glrl--Why, doar,

since we're quite alone, I don't mind admitting that I don't really care to either drink or smoke. First Society Ciri—To tell you the truth, I don't either. Let's go down to the kitchen and make fodge.

since we're quite alone, I don't mind

Experimental. "Here, you!" yelled the angry farmer, "what do you meun by al-most shootin' my cow?"

"Merely a little experiment in cattle grazing," replied the wary hunter amiably.—Princeton Tiger. Effective.

"They say that alcohol will clean silver up nicely," remarked the man who acquires facts, "It will," agreed the red-nosed individual; "it cleaned ur all my silver."-Tatler.

Quite a Different Matter.

The woman who loves a man because he is masterful is quite apt to think him a bully after marriage.

When They Were All Figured Out the House was in His Debt. "Mark Twaln is the most interest-

THE SUM OF THE DISCOUNTS.

ing character la American literature to-day and has made more money ut of it than any other author," said a representative of one of the great publishing houses. He was telling me that recently be went into the sales department of our bouse, and being attracted by a particular book.

asied the price.
"Four dollars," said the clerk.
"'Well, how," said Mr. Clemens, 'I am a newspaper welter. Don't I get a discount for that?
"'Certainly, replied the obliging

clerk. " I am also a magazine writer.

Do i get something of for that?"
"Yes,' said the clerk, 'you get a discount for that." "I am also an author. Don't I come in on the author's discount?'

Yes, sir, you get the author's discount." 'In addition,' said Mr. Clemens, I am a stockholder in this house.
Does that entitle me to something
off?

"'Yes, sir, the clerk returned. "Now, continued Mr. Clemens, 'I would like to state that I am Samuel lemens. Does that fact entitle me

to another rake-off?" 'It does, said the clerk after a

moment's hesitation.
"That's good," replied the author; now how much do I owe you? We owe you 80 cents, caid the

NATURAL INFERENCE.



'Pa, are you going to let the baby take this bottle with him in the car-

Certainly, Willie, why not?" Folks will think this a hose

At the Flood.

Houring of a rising fiver at the endwaters of the Euphrates, with a alling barometer and indications of thood in the valley, the Pithecanhropus changed his wind and frank-y admitted it to N . h. His manner as that of a chasten-I and softhed person.

"You monkeye: too tong," said he Petriarch. "We gave you a hance to come in with us and you wouldn't take it. Now we have ar-ranged for all the stock we care The great liquidation which followed lad the usual effect upon all

but the insiders .- Puck. The Most Suspicious Ever.

Henry Clews, the banker and au-thor, was talkin, at the Uplon Club in New York, about a certain finan-"No wonder the man is so successful," said Mr. Clews. "He is the most careful, the most suspicious

reliow? ever heard of. In fact, he reminds me of a Staffordshire farmer, my father used to tell of.
"It was said of this farmer that, whenever he hought a herd of sheep. he examined each sheep closely to make sure that it had not cotton in

It."--Washington Star.

Mike's Good Reason. One of the aplest and best known surgeo; of western New York, on undoing a bandage of day found to his surprise that he had securely fastened it to the patient's skin.

"Well, Mike," said he. "why in the world didut you cry out when I ran that pin into vou?"
"Indade, sor," said Mike, "and I s prosed you understood your busi-

ness."-Lippincett's.

Another Fable. The camel looked at the eye of the needle and, shook his hump,

"It doesn't look as if I could get through there, does it?" he remark-"Oh, come take a nip," said the sympathetic elephant. "Perhaps that will give you courage."

"Perhaps it will. I do need an eya-opener, don't 12"-Chicago News.

Would All Depend.

Dickinson (solvering in the flat)— What would you do to a janitor who wouldn't turn on any steam?
Kinser (a caller)—Kick him down stairs unles I owned the building; then I should raise his wages.

New to the Game. "Waiter is this supposed to be cof-e?" inquired the diner in the Rapidity Cafe.

Harper's Weekly.

"I coudn't say,' replied the waiter.

"I only started here this morning."-

Brooklyn Life.

# The D. F. Borthwick Advertiser FRED L. TRASK ten tie game this forenoon with the Green street lads on the Green street grounds. The features of the game were the mitching of Kingsham

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Making Garments for children, the Girl and the Man is a pastime.

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to be seen at a single glancee so it should be made of contrasting ma-

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#### CITY BRIEFS

Got your peas planted?

Now for a naval reserve militia. Green street has a bad fire trap. Up-river navigation is increasing. All quiet in police circles last eve

The rain did enormous amount of good. P. C. U. entertainment and dance

tonight. Next week will be a busy one for

the local Elks.

The boys of the Wisconsin had a grand good time.

"The Girls of 1776" at Music Hall on Monday evening. Have your shoes repaired at John

Mott's, 24 Congress street.

Both telephone lines to Eliot werout of order this morning.

Fifty-four degrees above zero as two o'clock this afternoon,

The Herald Job Print is worth trying. Get estimates for work needed When the Boston and Maine lets loose Portsmouth will begin to boom. The sailors half was the best ever

Freeman's hall never looked so well. Put the dates down in your diar-April 20, 21, 22, 23. Don't plan anything else.

Now watch the grass get green where the warm sun shines on the

wet ground, The decorators for the Elks Fair

will start work on Sunday in preparation for the big fair. The regular motion picture and var

deville show will be resumed at Music Hall on Monday Monuments and tablets in marble

or granite at lowest prices. John H. Dowd, 52 Market street.

The Herald's exclusive story of the military change in this state is con-firmed with additional details.

Enjoy yourself for a few hours tonight at the entertainment and dance of the P. C. U. at Freeman's hall.

Nothing but a rare evening of en-joyment will be the order at the P. C. U. contert and dance tonight. Dover Point's fire brigade are a

hustling lot and will certainly be a credit to that vicinity in the fire fight-

Hett and Marden furnished music for the annual iadies' night of Melrose lodge, B. P. O. E., at Emerson hall, Melrose, Mass., Wednesday evening.

The heavy rain on Wednesday caused a rise in the rivers up the state that did considerable damage. The ice has gone out of all of the

## FASHIONS IN WAISTS

trimmings for these styles. Attention is also called to our messaline silk pongee, linen, cotton crepe and voile fabrics which may be used with good effect.

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#### SEA: GRILL AND CHOP HOUSE

Hartman's sea grill and chop house No. 73 Congress street, will open at six o'clock Saturday afternoon, Mr Hartman will be ready to furnish a first class meal to home people or transients at reasonable prices. Fam ily patronage a specialty.

The dining room is fitted up in unique style with Dutch furnishings and both kitchen and dining room are equipped with all the latest appliances for preparing and serving. The dining room will be open every

day including Sundays. The proprietor is Mr. A. Hartman who needs no introduction to the public of Portsmouth, as he has been several years the efficient chef at the Hotel Rockingham.

#### RELIEF CORPS NOTICE.

The members of Storer Rollef Corps are requested to take the 1.25 g. m. ferry boat on Sunday in order o attend the funeral of Sister Josie Duncan at iKitery. By order of the

BERTHA L. SMART. MRS. MARTHA RHOADES, Secretary.

#### IT'S A BOY

A new resident is reported on Mel bourne street. It's a bouncing boy who arrived early this morning at the home of Attorney and Mrs. Harry F. Allen. Between the broad, lasting smile on the face of the father and the glad hand he is getting all around he is happy and also decidedly busy announcing the visit of the stork.

#### SEBREE HEADS PACIFIC FLEET

Washington, April 16.—Rear Admiral Sebree appointed yesterday to succeed Rear Admiral Swinburne as ommander in chief of the Pacific fleet, while Rear Admiral Barry will nicceed Admiral Sebree as commanler of the second division of the Brst squadron of the fleet.

Admiral Barry has been supervisor of naval auxiliaries at New York.

#### AT NOBLE'S ISLAND

A large Massachusetts firm has asked the Boston and Maine railroad ings in the coming year under the for practically all the land on Noble's supervision of an official of the national supervision of an official supervision of an official of the national supervision of an

spars so much land and the manufacturers are looking at other pieces of water front.

#### FUNERAL NOTICE

The funeral of Alfred C. Hayes, late of Kittery, who was fatally injured in the new opera house in Boston on the ith instant, will be held in the Second. Christian church in Kittery at 2 p. m. Saturday, the 17th instant.

#### ELECTED TREASURER

Ellen N. Hart of this city was elected state treasurer of the Wanan's Relief Corps at the annual convention held at Concord on Thursday.

#### ACTING MESSENGER

Walter Marston is acting as messenger between this city and Boston on trains 28 and 57, in place of G. O. Berry for a few days.

Lodging houses in this city are do ing a good business.

### Heads State Sons of Veterans

# and Other Bodies

The annual encampment and conventions of the New Hampshire Grand Army of the Republic and affiliated societies closed at Concord on Thurs-

Commander Stevens of the Grand Army department appointed staff offi-cers as follows: Adjutant general, Frank Battles of Concord; chaplain, Rev. G. M. Curl of Tilton; medical di-rector, Dr. Granville P. Conn of Concord; council of administration, L. W. Foskett of Keene, W. H. Tripp of Epsom, J. W. Warner of Hampstead, Simon Ward of Enfield, W. B. Plummer of Laconia: delegates to national encampment, David R. Roys of Claremont. W. Pike of Groveton, Joseph Wilkins of at large, E. L. Kimball of Rochester, W. H. Richmond of West Manchester, William S. Learned of Hinsdale, B. R. Wheeler of Salem; alternates, Andrew Hannon of Berlin, P. S. Elliott of Pittsfield, W. Man-chester, H. E. Conant of Concord, Charles Holden of Nashua.

#### The Sons of Veterans

The New Hampshire division of the Sons of Veterans elected: Commander, Fred L. Trask of Portsmouth; senior vice commander, M. P. Bennett of Dover; junior vice commander, F. G. Moore of Claremont; division council, Harry L. Lewis of Keene, W. H. Hagar of Dover, W. B. Russell of Bennington; delegate at large, C. G. M. Mathon, Manchester; alternate, C. L. Stackpole of Exeter; state delegates, F. O. Packard, Camp 27, Hinsdale; Asa J. Winters, Camp 7, Nashua; alternates, W. C. Quinn of Camp Keene; M. P. Bennett of Camp The officials were installed Past Grand Division Commander Frank H. Challis of Manchester.

A pleasant feature of the session was the presentation by Dr. G. L. Wakefield of Manchester, in behalf of the division of a handsome and costly silver service to the retiring com-

mander, Harry L. Lewis of Keene. Commander Trask appointed these staff officers: Patriotic instructor, L. E. Dinsmore, Keene; chaplain, A. E. Dinsmore, Keene; chaplain, A. F. Harvey, Lebanon; inspector, C. Saunders, Manches; councilor, Guy E. Corey, Portsmouth; mustering of ficer, F. E. Cole, Nashua.

#### The Daughters of Veterans

The convention of the Daughters of Voterans elected: President, Mrs. S. Ethel Morgan, Concord; senior vice president, Mrs. May C. Kidder, Milford; janior vice commander, Mrs. Loverin, Concord; chaplain. Mrs. Edna Marden, Claremont; treasurer, Mrs. Elizabeth Healey, Man-chester; department inspector, Mrs. Louise Johnson, Manchester; patriotic instructor, Mrs. Sarah B. Danforth Concord; council, Miss Lena J. Black-man of Nashua, Mrs. Grace E. Sargent of Milford, Miss Bertha Fish of

The new president, Mrs. Morgan, for her appointive officers, chose the following: Secretary, Lillian S. Happny of Tent 3, Concord; guide, Miss Grace E. Dow of Tent 1, Nashua; guard, Etta Gordon of Tent 2, Man-chester; assistant guard, Hannah Cross of Tent 3, Concord; musician, Lina lngalis, Trent 3, Concord; color bearers, Geva Merrill of Tent 5, Milford; live Noyes of Tent 2, Manchester: Ethel Tandy of Tent 5, Milford;

Mabel Thompson of Tent 1, Nashua. Past Department President M. Augusta Clark of Manchester, assisted by Lillian Happny of Concord, as guide,

installed the officers It was voted to hold district meetisland to use for a manufacturing ald partment for the exemplification of division work.

It is doubtful if the railroad can At the end of the business session

At the end of the business session mun, was presented a purse of mony with which to purchase the jeweled bar of a past department president.

#### The Woman's Relief Corps

The State Relief Corps elected offiers as follows: President, Emma E Looney, Milton: vice présidents, Eliza-A. Patten of Manchester, Lizzie F. Elks of Exeter; treasurer, Ella M. Hart, Portsmouth; chaplain, Ellen B. Fisher, North Haverhill; executive board, Fannie B. Tripp of Dover Maud A. Wentworth of Rochester Orissa Sargent of Lebanon. Annetic Kinsman of Somersworth, Helen Brown of Lancaster.

Mrs. Mary E. Gilman, national pres ident: Mrs. Maria Gowing, national ecretary, and Mrs. Elizabeth P. Sawver, department president of Massachusetts, were guests of the department at the closing session, and were eceived with the customary honors.

#### TIE IN TWELVE INNINGS

Young Ionas and Green Streets Play a Ten to Ten Game

The Young Ionas played a ten to the past winter.

# work behind the bat and the batter;

team work of Davis and Moody, The game was called at the end of the twelfth inning on account of the ball breaking a window.

The Ionas team was: Moody, pitcher, Davis catcher, Rand first base, Dow second base, Quinn third base, Officers in Grand Army Dowing short stop, Harrington right field, Graham middle field, Walker right field.

> The Green street players were: Kingsbury pitcher, Phillips catcher, Hall first base, A. Gorman, secone base, Dunlap third base, Sanderson short stop. Hersey right field, Shaw center field. Thomas right field. Samuel Pottle umpired and Simon Katz did the bookkeeping.

> There was a good crowd of spec tators and the game was thoroughly The Young Ionas will play the

# THE NAVY YARDS

Shamrocks on Saturday.

The ball of the U. S. S. Wiscansia was the finest conducted affair ever managed by the crew of any ship that has so far anchored in this port.

#### Discharge Made

A few boiler makers and some helpers were discharged in the boiler. shop on Thursday.

Assistant Constructor Married A navy weding took place Thursday afternoon in the First Baptist

church at Newton Center Mass, when Miss Elizabeth C. tiles, daughter of Mrs. Dwight Chester of Newton Center, was married to Emery Scott Land, assistant naval constructor, U. S. N., stationed at New York navy yard and helping to build the battle ship Florida,

#### Ninety Machinists to Take Examination for Chief

All the details have been completed by the Bureau of Navigation foor the examination of the ninety machinists eligible to take the examination for appointment as chief machinist. This position was created at the last session of Congress, being incorporated in the naval appropriation bill, while

it was in conference. The examinations will be held on board ships at the various navy yards and stations in this country and on the Asiatic station. The examinations in this country will occur in May and at a later date on the Asiatic sta-

#### Unloaded at the Navy Yard

A thirty foot launch for use by the torpedo comps at Fort Constitution arrived by rail at the yard on Thursday and was lifted from the car by the yard crane to the river and towed down to the lower harbor.

Detached From the Ship Chaplain Curtis H. Dickins was on Thursday detached from the U.S. S. prison ship Southery and ordered to the quarters on the yard proper. His religious duties will however be extended to the ship as additional

#### Put Back a Number

One of the foremen joiners in the former department of yards docks was disrated on Thursday and placed back to the position of leadingman.

Marine Guard for the New Hampshire to be Organized at this Yard The navy department has ordered that the marine guard for the U.S. S. New Hampshire be assembled at this yard to take up duty when she arrives here the last of next month. The company will include 46 privates, several sergeants and two corporals The detachment is understood will be picked men and this ship will have a body of well drilled men.

#### Wireman and Helper

One wireman and one electricians helper were required for duty today.

#### Walter Ryan, Dennis J. Lynch, Reuben ask have concluded their duties in the boiler shop.

Coal Coming Along A barge with 2900 tons of coal from Newport News will shortly stil for this yard.

The asphalt on Market square has

### DOVER POINT LADIES

#### Give Whist and Dance Benefit for Fire Department

The ladies of Dover Point conducted a very pleasant whist party and dance on Thursday evening in aid of the new fire company recently organized there. If the men attached to the department at the Point have the same interest for the welfare of the new organization as the ladies, this company will shortly be on a good footing financially.

#### PERSONALS

Officer Kelley is on his annual va-

John H. Wesley of Dover was a vis itor here on Thursday.

Mr. Eugene Consins of Portland passed yesterday with friends in this city.

Albert Bennett, engineer of the Boston and Maine railroad, has been granted a six months' leave of ab-

Miss Bessie Locke of Raitt's Court, who has been confined to her home by illness for the past three weeks, is much improved. Mrs. Charles Winslow of Islington

street left for Concord where she will attend the State meeting of the Methodist Conference Miss Winifred Winslow left this morning for Tilton to visit her sis-

ter Miss Anna Winslow who is a student at Tilton Seminary. F. E. Donnell of Kittery was elect-

ed grand marshal of the Maine grand lodge of Good Templars at the meet-ing held in Portland on Thursday. Mr. Harry E. Ramsdell of Boston formerly of this city has undergone an operation for appendicitis and it

ious. George W. Moses of Concord, lately named by President Taft as the next minister to Greece, passed Thursday in this city as guest of John W.

is reported that his condition is ser-

Captain and Mrs. Josiah N. Jones left for Lowell today, where the cap-tain will attend the reunion of the famous sixth regiment of Massachusetts on Monday.

Police Officer Towne of Springfield, who came here with two deserters on Wednesday evening, passed Thursday looking over the interesting points of the city, as guest of Deputy Sheriff W. B. Shaw.

Portland Press: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Sweetser, Wilmot street were guests of their daughter and her husband, the Rev. George E. Leighton of Portsmouth, N. H. The friends of Rev. Mr. Leighton who is well known in this city will regret to learn of th dangerous illness of his mother, formerly a resident of Dexter, who is now making her home with her son.



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